

SCRAP MANY BIG WARSHIPS AND STOP BUILDING MORE FOR TEN YEARS, U.S. PLAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—America's concrete proposal for limitation of naval armaments—the crux of the arms conference—was presented today by Secretary Hughes at the very opening of the first session.

A naval holiday, in which all building programs should be abandoned and the older ships of present navies scrapped, was the keynote of the American proposal.

Mr. Hughes laid down four general principles:

1. That all capital ships building program, either actual or projected, should be

abandoned.

2. That further reduction should be made through the scrapping of certain of the older ships.

3. That in general, regard should be had to the existing naval strength of the powers concerned.

4. That the capital ship tonnage should be used as the measurements of strength for navies and a proportionate allowance of auxiliary combatant craft prescribed.

For the United States, the program would

scrap all capital ships under construction, fifteen in number, and fifteen of the older battleships. Great Britain would stop construction on her four new ships of the Hood type and scrap all her second and first line battleships up to the King George V class.

Japan would abandon plans for two battleships and four battle cruisers not yet laid down and in addition would scrap three capital ships and four battle cruisers in process of construction and all ten of the pre-dreadnoughts and battleships of the second line.

As a replacement program, the American government proposed that no more ships be laid down for the next ten years and that a maximum replacement tonnage figure be fixed providing eventually for 500,000 tons for the United States, 500,000 tons for Great Britain and 300,000 for Japan.

A proviso also would be included permitting replacement of capital ships when they were twenty years old and prohibiting construction of any ship built in replacement with a tonnage of more than 35,000 tons.

Disarmament Conference Opens; Adjourns Until Tuesday

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12.—The conference on limitation of armaments adjourned at 12:22 o'clock until Tuesday, November 13, at 11 a.m. after Secretary Hughes was selected chairman and John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, former minister to the Netherlands, was selected as secretary general of the conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12.—Fresh with memories of the soldier dead, the conference on the limitation of armaments met in its first session today to seek "the rule under which reason and righteousness shall prevail."

In the Memorial Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the statesmen and diplomats of five great powers and the representatives of four more, gathered about the table to organize the way through which they hope to remove causes which might lead to war and then as a consequence remove the economic burden and waste the world suffers in preparation.

Although the "opening" hour of the first session was set for 10:30 o'clock, the notables began arriving soon after to hear the opening address of President Harding, and to form their

(Continued on page four)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE 'MAN SO MAD
AT ME AH DREADS T'
GO HOME TO-NIGHT; PAHSON
SAY MEBBE HE BETTUH
GO HOME WID ME, BUT
DE TRUF IS, AH BETTUH
GO HOME WID HIM!!!



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Tremendous Scraping Of Warships

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12.—A ten year naval holiday in naval construction, involving a tremendous scrapping of ships now on the ways or contemplated by the United States, Great Britain and Japan was proposed at the conference on limitation of armaments by Secretary Hughes at the opening session today, as America's proposal.

Briefly the American program is: That there immediately be destroyed by the navies of the three great powers 60 capital fighting ships and a total tonnage of 1,878,043 tons. Within three months after making an agreement and agreed upon ships as follows:

United States, 18; Great Britain, 22; Japan, 10.

In tons this would be United States, 500,650; Great Britain, 604,450; Japan, 299,700.

Replacements would be limited by an agreed maximum of capital ship tonnage as follows:

United States, 500,000 tons; Great Britain, 500,000 tons; Japan, 300,000 tons.

Subject to the ten year holiday limitation capital ships could be replaced when they are 20 years old. No replacement ship would have a tonnage of more than 35,000.

A total tonnage in cruisers, destroyers and destroyers for each power would be fixed as follows:

For the United States 450,000 tons; for Great Britain, 450,000 tons; for Japan, 270,000 tons.

The total tonnage of submarines allowed each power would be as follows:

For the United States, 90,000 tons; for Great Britain, 90,000 tons; for Japan, 54,000 tons.

The total tonnage of airplane carriers was proposed as follows:

For the United States, 30,000 tons; for Great Britain, 30,000 tons; for Japan, 18,000 tons.

In each case it would be provided that no government whose present tonnage exceeds the prescribed limit would be required to scrap such excess until replacements have been begun.

Cruisers 17 years old could be re-

placed by new construction. Similarly destroyers, fleet leaders and submarine could be replaced when 20 years old and airplane carriers when 20 years old.

Limitation of airplane construction was not outlined in detail in the American proposal, but it was declared in the proposal that since the importance of the merchant marine is a factor in any naval armament program "regulations must be provided" to govern the conversion of merchant craft for war purposes.

Other feature of the auxiliary craft reduction program included:

Exemption from the terms of the agreement of existing monitors, unarmored surface craft under 3,000 tons, fuel ships, supply ships, tenders, repair ships, tugs and mine sweepers.

No new auxiliary combatant craft could be built, except from terms of the agreement, that exceeded 3,000 tons, had a speed of more than 15 knots and carried more than four five-inch guns.

All auxiliary surface craft whose tools already have been laid down could be carried to completion. Agreement will be made later for details of scrapping the ships falling outside of the proposed limitation.

Each of the powers party to the agreement would bind itself to inform all the other parties or concerning:

1. The names or number of the ship to be replaced by new construction.

2. The date of authorization of replacement tonnage.

3. The dates of laying the keels of replacement tonnage.

4. The replacement tonnage of each new ship to be laid down.

5. The actual date of completion of each new ship.

6. The fact and date of the scrapping of ships replaced.

A summary of the results of the agreement so far as it affects capital ships, was included in the American proposal in the following terms:

"If the terms of this agreement are agreed to, then the United States, Great Britain and Japan agree that their navies with respect to capital ships, within three months after the making of the agreement, shall

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HARDING URGES POWERS TO LIMIT ARMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—The text of President Harding's address at the opening of the conference on the limitation of armaments follows:

Mr. Secretary and members of the conference, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a great and happy privilege to bid the delegates to this conference a cordial welcome to the capital of the United States of America. It is not only a satisfaction to greet you because we were briefly participants in a common cause, in which shared sacrifices and sorrows and triumphs brought one nation more closely together, but it is gratifying to address you as the spokesmen for nations, whose convictions and attending actions have so much to do with the welfare and woe of all mankind.

TO HAVE SIGNAL INFLUENCE ON WORLD

It is not possible to over appraise the importance of such a conference. It is no unseemly boast, no disingenuous of other nations, which though not represented, are held in highest respect, to declare that the conclusions of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress and the fortunes of the world.

Here is a meeting, I can well believe, which is an earnest testimonial of the awakened conscience of twentieth century civilization. It is not a convention of remorse, nor a session of sorrow. It is the conference of victors to define terms of settlement, nor is it a council of nations seeking to remake mankind. It is rather a coming together from all parts of the earth to apply the better attributes of mankind to minimize the faults in our international relationships.

Speaking as an official sponsor for the invitation, I think I may say the east is not of the United States of America alone. It is rather the spine word of a war-weary world struggling for restoration of humanity crying for relief and crying assurances of lasting peace. It is easy to understand this world-wide aspiration. The glory of triumph, the rejoicing in achievement, the love of liberty, the devotion for country, the pangs of sorrow, the burdens of debt, the des-

peration of ruin—all these are appeased alike in all lands. Here in the United States, we are but freshly turned from the burial of the unknown American soldier, when a nation sorrowed while paying her tribute. Whether it was spoken or not a hundred millions of our people were summarizing the inexpressible cause, the inexpressible cost, the unspeakable sacrifices, and the inutterable sorrows, and there was over the ingesting question: How can humanity justify or God forgive?

Human hate demands no such toll, if misunderstanding must take the brine, then let us banish it, and let understanding run and make good will reign everywhere. All of us demand liberty and justice. There can not be one without the other; and they must be held the unquestioned possession of all peoples. Inherent rights are of God, and the tragedies of the world originate in their attempted denial. The world today is infringing their enjoyment by aiming to defend or deny, when simply sanity calls for their recognition through common understanding.

SEERS ARMS LIMITED—WAR OUTLAWED

One of the outgrowths of the world war came new fellowships, new convocations, new aspirations. It is ours to make the most of them. A world staggering with debt needs its burden lifted. Humanity which has been shocked by wanton destruction would subdue the agencies of that destruction. Contemplating the measurable cost of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples will for real limitation of armament and world wide war outlawed. In soberest reflection the world's hundreds of millions who pay in peace and die in war wish their statesmen to turn the expenditures for destruction into means of construction, aimed at a higher state for those who live and follow after.

It is not alone that the world can not readjust itself and ease aside the excess burdens without relief from the leaders of men. War has grown progressively cruel and more destructive from the first recorded conflict to this pregnant day, and the reverse order would more become our boasted civilization.

Gentlemen of the conference, the United States welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek nothing which is another's. We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone.

We wish to sit with you at the table of international understanding and good will. In good conscience we are eager to meet you frankly and invite and offer co-operation. The world demands a sober contemplation of the existing order and the realization that there can be no cure without sacrifice, not by one of us, but by all of us. I do not mean surrendered rights or narrowed freedom, or denied aspirations or ignored national necessities. Our republic would no more ask for these than it would give. No pride need be humbled, no nationality submerged, but I would have a merging of minds committing all

to us to less preparation for war and more enjoyment of peace."

BILLY BUTT-IN

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Billy Butt-In

TOKIO, November 12.—Baron Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance in the Hara cabinet, was named premier today.

Weather Forecast

For Next Week

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, are:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee and Region of Great Lakes—Considerable cloudiness, occasional rains or snows and temperature somewhat below normal.

KICKIN' seems to be a big part o' football games and the public's attitude on the weather, but this brand ought to suit 'em. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO—Fair tonight and Sunday. Colder in east portion tonight. Rise in temperature Sunday.

KENTUCKY—Fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 41; low, 27.



HARDING URGES POWERS TO LIMIT ARMS

The higher hopes come of the spirit of our coming together. It is not just to recognize varying needs and peculiar positions. Nothing can be accomplished in disregard of national apprehensions. Rather, we should act together to remove the causes of apprehensions. This is not to be done in intrigue. Greater assurance is found in the exchanges of simple honesty and directness, among men resolved to accomplish us become beders among nations, when civilization itself has come to its crucial test.

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LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY
Last Chance
To See Your Old Friend



WILLIAM S.
HART
in
"O'Malley of
the Mounted"
a Paramount Picture

Added Feature

"SWEETHEART DAYS"

Two Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

First Visit In 17 Years

Frank Will, who left Portsmouth seventeen years ago to locate in the West, is here on a visit, a guest of his Uncle, Mrs. Lucy Gutschell and Miss Emma Haubert, of 902 Fourth street. Mr. Will, who owns a large cattle ranch near Big Sandy, Mont., finds that Portsmouth has undergone many changes and has grown considerably since he left the Peerless City.

GALLSTONES

Dr. E. E. Paddock, a physician of Kansas City, Mo., has written a few words to those who have had wonderful results from a simple home method of treatment in cases of inflammation of the gall-bladder. Dr. J. L. Dickey is associated with Gallstones. Just send name to Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box P. Y. 201, Kansas City, Mo. —Advertisement



No Loss Without

Some Gain

The war, grim teacher though it was, has shown us how to acquire the finer and nobler traits, —and as luxury, idleness, and self-indulgence disappear their places are filled by economy, hard work and sacrifice.

We emerge finer and greater as individuals and as a Nation. If real thrift has had no part in your life, start now to be thrifty.

But, YOU YOURSELF will benefit more than anyone else.

The Royal Savings And
Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square
Portsmouth, Ohio.

Hurls Challenge

Yesterday the Nature Troop played a combination of the best players of Troop 1, Troop 4 and Troop 5, and held them to a 12-6 score. The Nature Troop hereby challenges Troop 1 to meet them next Friday, with Troop 1 Scouts only, who were members of the troop, and play a Nature Troop Troop 1 game to see which troop has the stronger team.

THE NATURE TROOP.

ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN Cleared Up In Few Days

No woman need have a repulsive, unsightly skin—ten chances to one it's caused by constipation and a lacy liver, which is easily and quickly remedied. For a good, safe, purely vegetable regulator which will keep your system clean, as nature intended,

TAKE SCHENCK'S
MANDRAKE PILLS To Night

At all Druggists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncarated
Over 20 Years the Standard

"The Four Horsemen" Here;
Greatest of Photo Dramas
Rex Ingram's \$1,000,000 Production of Ibanez
Story For Metro Fulfills Promise Of
Epical Achievement
TEEMING HUMAN PASSION
AMID THE GRANDEUR OF WAR

Great Moments
in a Great Picture

The quarrel in the cafe

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" opens Monday matinee at the Columbia Theatre for a limited engagement of only one week. There will be two performances daily, matinee, 2:15 and evening, 8:15. This is the Rex Ingram production that cost Metro \$1,000,000 to make, and that New Yorkers paid \$10 a seat to see when it opened its record-breaking run in the metropolis. The artistic results are priceless. Indications of the screen's power have been given in memorable productions of other years, but not until "The Four Horsemen" has there been a photodrama that has completely filled the promise of epic achievement.

It is in this sense of recording mighty events that the screen's superiority over the stage was recognized by critics after the first showing of "The Four Horsemen." Some of them hark back to the days of Shakespeare and the Elizabethan revival for a parallel in the theatre to the Rex Ingram production. They recognized the grandeur of the Great War but here been visualized as a lasting memorial.

But "The Four Horsemen" is not a war play, except as the war serves as a background for a story teeming with dramatic passion. Readers of the novel by the sensational Spaniard, Vicente Blasco Ibanez, from which the photodrama was adapted, have reported surprised delight at the fidelity with which the scenarioist, June Matliss, has followed the story, a story that has been more widely read throughout the world than any other of modern times. Its effect is heightened in the picture, a supreme expression of the cinematographic art.

The artist to whom most credit has been awarded for this achievement is the director, Rex Ingram. Himself a sculptor before he entered the motion picture field, he has brought to the screen a sense of composition and form that is infallible in getting the right result down to the smallest detail. And then there are the big settings, the broad sweep of the Argentine plains with their enormous herds of cattle, the Buenos Aires dance hall with its swirl of smoke and glamour, vice, the whirling gaiety of the Parisian tango palace, the fevered rush of the mobilization scenes at the outbreak of the war, the seemingly endless masses of German troops pouring toward Paris, the bombardment and destruction of a village and a chapter on the Marne, the terrible horror and fascination of an infantry attack from the trenches into No Man's Land. And through it all is the un-

It is impossible to detail the many fine bits done throughout the picture, but mention must be made of the subtle performances given by Pompey Cannon, Joseph Sweekard, Shirley Shaw, Alan Hale, Nigel de Brulier, John Stimpson, Virgin Warwick, Derek Ghent, Stuart Holmes, Edward Connolly, Bridget Clark, Mabel Van Duren, Mark Fenton, Wallace Beery, Smoke Turner, Isabel Keith, Bill Montana and Harry Northup. The marvelously accurate settings were constructed under the direction of Amos Myers and Joseph Calder and the brilliant photography was done by John Seitz.

The famous "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" music score will be played by a specially selected ten-piece symphony orchestra.

Seven Candidates Initiated By Woodmen

Seven candidates were initiated at the weekly meeting of Portsmouth Camp Modern Woodmen of America last night when nearly 75 members were present. The new members are to be made next week.

THE MESSIAH

On the Tuesday evening following Christmas, December 27th, Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah," which was rendered so effectively last spring at the First Presbyterian church, will be repeated. This advance announcement is made today by the organist and director of the First Presbyterian, Mrs. J. M. Stockdale. The mid-week date is made, that it may not conflict with the Christmas Sunday services of another church in the city. A strong popular demand has made itself felt that this rendition of "The Messiah" should conclude several of the great oratorios it was felt wise to omit last spring in order not to have the program too long. This addition will add much to the power and appeal of this greatest of all oratorios.

One of the traditions of this noble work is that those who hear it once, must means anything to them to awake at once to a passionate desire to hear it again and again. There are a number of our large cities where it has been repeated Christmas after

Christmas for the past 25 or 30 years, it should become a Portsmouth tradition that "The Messiah" will be heard every Christmas.

The reputation of both the director and her augmented choir is thoroughly established in the musical mind of Portsmouth, and the repetition will be looked forward to with real anticipation.

Ancient Roman Empire.

The Roman empire during the reign of Augustus is supposed to have contained 100,000,000 inhabitants, half of whom were slaves. It included the modern countries of Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium, western Scotland, Rhineish Prussia, parts of Baden, Wurtemberg, and Bavaria, Switzerland, Italy, the Tyrol, the former Austrian empire proper, western Hungary, Croatia, Slavonia, Turkey in Europe, Greece, Asia Minor, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Tripoli, Tunis, Algeria, and West of Morocco.

Huge Crowd
For Yale Bowl

NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 12.—More than 70,000 people were on their way early today toward the Yale bowl for the battle of the Bulldog and Tiger, the second of the three annual clashes in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton football triangle. The few non-partisans among the visitors to New Haven included Marshal Foch, who was eager to witness the sport that engages the attention of the flower of America's youth every fall and helps prepare them for such emergency as the one to which they arose nobly under his supervision in France. It has been explained to the master of the art of war that football also involves power and strategy in attack and defense. He looked forward to the spectacle of the year's greatest football throng in an unrivaled amphitheater.

Special Notice

At Bigelow Sunday evening, the brother of Dr. E. C. Jackson, the Rev. Dr. Charles Jackson, of Wadesboro, North Carolina, will preach. He has had long experience in evangelistic work and has occupied prominent pulpits in our country. A large audience should hear him.

Sisters Grateful

The Sisters of St. Francis wish to extend their thanks to the many people who took part in the fruit shower several days ago. More than 400 cans of fruit were received in the shower.

Tax books are now open for payment of taxes in all districts outside the city of Portsmouth.

HENRY B. RUEL,
County Treasurer.
—Advertisement

BOXING TOURNAMENT

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—Seventeen boxers from outside of Cleveland have entered in the Ohio State amateur championship boxing tournament at the Marietta Athletic Club here starting next Wednesday night. The finals will be held November 21. Bouts will be fought in all classes. Preliminary matches between local boxers have already been held.

Among those whose entries have been received are James Russell, Ashland; Earl Stead, Bob Badar, Joe Sekor, Mingo Junction; Earl Butler, Al McConnell, Earl Howell, Kid Lucas and Andy Parker, Dayton, and Joe Carman, Youngstown.

Man With Backbone Wins

The man who has no backbone is the weakling in business, shirked and shunned about by everyone with whom he comes in contact. But the man who has backbone is not trod upon—he is the one whose aggressiveness makes him successful and wins him respect.—Exchange.

Quite So.

News Item—"Fountain pens confiscated. Found to contain whisky." One should be able to do some spirited writing with one of these, thinks J. C. —Boston Transcript.

Hot Blast Heater

Large Colonial Dresser and

Chiffonier, made of Solid Oak and a massive Siamese Bed, 50 lb. Felt Mattress and All Steel \$89.75

Satisfaction
Is Our
Motto

Satisfaction



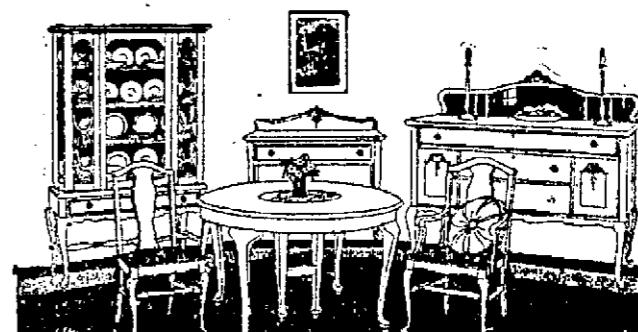
SATISFACTION is a big word with a big meaning! Maybe you haven't been getting your share of it in buying furniture. You pay out your good money for merchandise and you are entitled to a full dollar's worth of satisfaction for every dollar's worth of goods you buy. STEINKAMP'S guarantees a

SATISFACTION
That Satisfies

In every transaction they give the kind of satisfaction that brings you back again. You will find in our service that promptitude, courtesy and appreciation that also gives you supreme satisfaction. Your every order is carefully handled and personally looked after. Our aim isn't simply to sell you merchandise, but to supply you the right kind of merchandise at the righteous price, delivered right on the dot. Our idea is to please you so well, you will praise our merchandise and our methods to your neighbors. Folks who want quality merchandise and efficient service are finding out everyday that STEINKAMP'S is the store. You too want to join the ranks of the better satisfied.

There is a best to everything in furniture, rugs and stoves. We claim that means STEINKAMP'S and you will find it out the first time you let us serve you.

Thanksgiving Specials



Here is a remarkable value, that can not be duplicated any where at this price.

Just think, 6 well made sturdy dining room chairs, large genuine oak baffle, In long solid oak, 6 ft. round extension table.

For \$79.50

Credit if you want it.

\$150 Suites now \$99.75
\$175.00 Suites now

for \$116.75

Any many others at 1-3 to 1-2 off.

BED ROOM SPECIALS

Large Colonial Dresser and
Chiffonier, made of Solid
Oak and a massive Siamese
Bed, 50 lb. Felt Mattress
and All Steel \$89.75

Terms to suit you.

\$250.00 Suites now

for \$167.50

\$300.00 Suites now

for \$199.75

And many others at astonishingly low prices.

TERMS: During this sale we will arrange terms to suit the customer.



Every Cold Is
Dangerous—
Begin Taking
Father John's
Medicine at
Once.

No Dangerous
Drugs

STEINKAMP'S

524-526-528 Second St.

COLUMBIA

TONIGHT ONLY
You Will Always Regret
If You Don't See
"THE SKY PILOT"

Everybody Is Talking About It



Scene from "The Sky Pilot"

"You're the first Sky Pilot I ever met who packed a punch." Bill Hendricks, foreman on Colonel Ashley's ranch, got the words out painfully through bruised-lips, while the Sky Pilot, who had battered him in a man-size fight, bathed his face. There is born strange friendship that brings fine drama into "The Sky Pilot."

Our Special Feature
**SCHLEISMANN'S
"SAXAPHONE SEXTETTE"**
A Musical Treat Of Highest Class
Absolutely
LAST TIME TONIGHT

Judge Stephenson's Decision Sustained By Court Of Appeals

WEST UNION, Nov. 12.—The district court of appeals which recently heard the Lawnswood school case on appeal from the decision of Judge Will P. Stephenson of the common pleas court, have rendered their opinion in the matter, sustaining the decision of the lower court which ruled that Mrs. Mable Clark, and not Waldo Robuck, was the legally employed teacher for grammar room in the Lawnswood school.

The case is one that has been in the courts for months. Mrs. Clark was selected by the board of education for the rural school and later the board selected Robuck. Neither would give way to the other and the school has had two teachers for several months.

To Contest Mayor's Election

ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 12.—S. D. Wheeler, Republican, will be the next mayor of Cynthiaburg, unless he is denied the office through a contest that it is believed will be instituted. Mr. Wheeler received a majority of 7

Communion At Second Church

Tomorrow evening the sacrament of Communion will be administered at the Second Presbyterian church. Communion services at the Second church have always been occasions for the largest congregations, a time when the members have gathered together to renew their vows. The minister and the session are particularly anxious that every member will make it a matter of conscience to be present at this service.

In the morning Reverend Evans will preach on the subject, "The Awaking Church." The subject is particularly apropos, coming as it does at the beginning of the campaign for greater spirituality and interest in church affairs. All group captains, lieutenants, and officers of the church are especially requested to be present. Last Sunday's morning attendance exceeded that of any regular service held under the new pastor, while the past Wednesday evening prayer meeting was attended by one hundred and twenty-five persons, more than ever before this fall. All members, particularly those who have not been regular

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for acute constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

Now gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

"I now have a 'dark brown mouth'—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation. You'll find quick, sure and pleasant relief from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime."

"Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them, 15c and 30c."

Find 50 Pair Of Shoes

ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 12.—Fifty pairs of shoes were found early today in boxes and coffee sacks by several boys on the river bank at the foot of Seventeenth street, where they were probably thrown from a passing freight train by theers, who were unable to retrieve their loads.

The boys reported their discovery to the police who brought the shoes to the station where they will be held until the right owner can identify them. The shoes were part of a shipment from Baltimore to Cincinnati.

Verdict For Defendant

The \$15,000 slander suit of Miss Mabel Vogler against John H. Shiverer, which started in the common pleas court Wednesday, came to a sudden end Thursday afternoon after many witnesses had been examined, when Judge Stephenson, on motion, directed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defendant.

The plaintiff, through her attorney, C. E. Rohauer, gave notice of her intention to file a motion for a new trial, and same was filed that day.—People's Defender.

Money Ready For Registrars

Money for registrars for the recent election is now ready at the office of City Auditor J. Earl Chandler, and may be secured at Mr. Chandler's office on Second street any time Monday or thereafter.

Judge Stephenson Away

Judge Will P. Stephenson is in Miami county to preside over the common pleas bench there upon assignment from the chief justice. From there he will go to Butler county. He expects to be back about Thanksgiving.

Smoke House In Action Sunday at Millbrook

Tomorrow afternoon on the Millbrook gridiron the Smoke House team will meet a worthy opponent in the Worthington Independents, a team that comes from a town nine miles north of Columbus. The battle will begin at 2:30 sharp with all the Smoke House regulars in the game.

The Worthington Independents average a little over 105 pounds and their lineup contains the names of some gridiron players that have won

some on Columbus field in the last few seasons.

The manager of the Independents was in touch with Manager Harry Doerr of the Smoke House eleven last night and he said his team would be here sure. The manager of the up-state team said that his eleven was strong and fast and did not want to come here and meet a weak opponent. Manager Doerr assured him that his team would find their hands full as the Smoke House eleven is not consid-

ered a weak team in these parts.

All the regulars of the Smoke House team were out for practice last night. The chill air made them hustle around and they went through a snappy work-out. Several new plays which will be used on the Fronton Banks a week from Sunday will be tried against Worthington Sunday. The admission for this game will only be fifty cents, although the local team is paying the visiting team a big guarantee to get them to come this distance for a game.

The Folly & Wickedness Of War

Case Vs Oberlin

In obedience to the request of the Presiding Bishop and Council of the church the services at All Saints' Church tomorrow will have special reference to the Disarmament Conference and the future peace of the world. In the morning the Rector will preach on "The Folly and Wickedness of War." His evening sermon will be "A Step Towards World Peace."

Mr. Powell will speak not only as a clergymen, but as an ex-soldier with experience of actual fighting. He is a veteran of the Boer War and was wounded in action at Jagersfontein in 1901.

It is true to an extent undreamed of that the future peace, prosperity and happiness of the world depends upon the action forth coming from the conference now assembled in Washington. The evening sermon

will have particular reference to the Conference.

Both these sermons will help you towards an intelligent understanding of the problems before the Conference. You are invited to hear them.

Special hymns and prayers will be used throughout the day, and Mrs. M. C. Baugh, soprano soloist, will sing Ruth Ware Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the evening services.

Morning service at 10:30 a. m.; evening at 7:30 p. m.

To reach the church, leave the street car at Fourth and Chillicothe streets and walk two squares west on Fourth to the corner of Fourth and Court.

Don't be a clam—a clam never moves—it never progresses. Don't be a clam. Use Guyandotte Club Coffee, a combination of the finest coffees grown, mellow, aromatic, delicious.

—Advertisement

CLEVELAND, O., November 12.—Case School of Applied Science and Oberlin College football teams clash here today. Case with the best eleven it has produced in years, will try to stop Oberlin in its winning march for the Ohio conference championship. If half the bear stories coming from Oberlin are true, Case stands a chance of beating the visitors. Reports from Oberlin say the team is badly crippled and goal kicker and quarterback, Wheeler, and Halfback McPhee will start in today's game.

Tax books are now open for payment of taxes in all districts outside the city of Portsmouth.

HENRY B. RUELL
County Treasurer.

—Advertisement

Reckless Driving Charge Follows Automobile Crash Near Union Mills

When a Nash car driven by C. M. Deer and a Ford machine driven by Z. L. Kinsey disputed the right-of-way on Galena pike, a half mile west of Union Mills Friday night about seven o'clock, the Ford was badly damaged, both right wheels being smashed and the fenders badly bent. When the cars collided with great force the impact

threw the occupants of the Ford, Z. L. Kinsey, S. G. Kinsey, Garnet Noel and Harry Martin from the machine but they escaped injury aside from minor bruises and the driver of the other machine, who was alone, escaped unhurt. The Kinsey machine was travelling west and the driver and his companion were on their way home

in City View when the accident occurred.

Kinsey blamed Deer for the accident and Deputy Sheriff Frank Bennett responded to a hasty call and on complaint of Kinsey took Deer into custody and brought him to the county jail to meet a reckless driving charge. Deer was later released on bond for his appearance in court.

Township School Board Results

G. M. Andre received high vote for member of the school board at Wheelersburg in the recent election, receiving 179 and A. B. Preston finished in second place with 174 followed closely by C. Wesley Sheat with 171. The other candidates trailed, J. W. Ferguson receiving 156; Jacob Gerlach 150 and James C. Mackey 143.

In Green township the vote for school board was: E. B. Lange 119; S. M. Varney 117; William A. Brush 113; James Folsom 58; William Patterson 53 and A. Wheeler 30.

In the election for school board in Otway special district Charles Blocker led the field with a vote of 75

and Arthur Evans finished in second place with 74 and Williams Freeman was the third member selected with a total of 71 votes. The defeated candidates were Frank Ralston with 60

and Joseph Wygell with 65.

For school board at McDermott John Koch with 174; James A. Blacker 144 and William Vanderford 126, were elected and in Jefferson township J. C. Miller, Charles Burns and John F. Brisker were the winners for school board.

Robert Kress, Loy Hazebaker and J. E. Belcher were the choice for school board in Niles township.

Not A Sectarian Controversy

By John Collins Jackson

Let no one imagine that meeting the challenge thrust upon us by the three visiting Fundamentalists is a sectarian controversy. It is neither denominational, nor local, nor of recent origin. It is simply a phase of the ages-old conflict between Progression and Conservatism. That struggle goes on in every department of life, and this feature of it is in the theological field. It is found in every branch of the Church, including the Roman Catholic. The Bible is the bone of contention in the religious arena. What is its nature, and the true mission? That issue divides the thinking Christians of the world today.

It was significant that two of the three visiting protagonists were from the South, where slavery has left its blighting effects. Even after fifty years of freedom, every close observer, visiting the South, will say that it is far behind the times in every way. This is not said in a disrespectful spirit. It is merely stating a well-known fact, because of its bearing on this question. A Southern Methodist, writing in the Western Christian Advocate, says he is a great teacher; has made a study of the Old Testament; at times is very illuminating in his method of interpretation; in the main is helpful; but it is "not good reading for immature minds."

There you have a fair putting of the case. Bishop Candler is in full accord with the letter of the Scripture.

St. Paul says that "the letter killeth; but it is the spirit which giveth life." And that is the difference between the ancient method of interpreting the Bible and Christ's method, which we now are trying to teach. Literalism sent the Christ to the Cross; and many of His followers meet the same fate today. But even Southern conservatism is less literal, and drastic than it once was. It no longer justifies slavery by the Bible. Bishop Candler's book does not defend that faith of his fathers. Hence he is not in full accord with the letter of the Old Testament at all.

The trouble with Professor Rice was, not that he was not devout, nor scholarly, nor loyal to the truth; but that he was so far in advance of others. His book is not "good reading for immature minds."

In other words, mature minds must be held in the same bondage as the immature. That is precisely what they required of him, and he now adds another to the list of modern martyrs for the truth's sake.

Last week's Advocate also tells us that "Criticism of Dr. J. A. Rice, the Southern Methodist professor, under fire as a historical interpreter of the Old Testament, has led him to resign his position in the University of Dallas, Texas."

Yes, we used to do that way with thinkers in the North, too, half a century ago; but we are ashamed of it now. Still another item in the West-

ern Christian Advocate of last week bears in a timely way on this problem. Here it is: "Opposition to Unification" (between the Methodist Church South, and that of the North), and antagonism to modernism in theology are the chief motives for starting a new paper called "The Southern Methodist," edited by Dr. R. A. Meek of Memphis.

The same old story. Conservatism in theology goes hand-in-hand with intolerance in other forms of Church life.

This is so in other denominations also. Our Baptist Fundamentalist from Texas told us that he no longer gets a hearing for his outgrown views in Northern Baptist theological seminaries. No wonder! The North moves on in thought, and leaves him behind with his antique wares. They worship the Guide, instead of the guide-book. The sainted Reverend William Newton Clarke, for so many years professor of Christian Theology in Hamilton Theological Seminary, N. Y. (Baptist), has a notable book entitled "Sixty Years With the Bible," which is his own experience. It is found in every large, well-selected minister's library.

His "Outlines of Christian Theology" is one of the valuable works which must be studied by every man entering the Methodist ministry. One who reads these books can well understand why the Fundamentalists are taunted in Northern Baptist Theological institutions.

The Disciples of Christ also have their line of cleavage between the progressives and the conservatives. The latter have called a special convention to oppose the positions of their leaders in thought and learning, and that convention meets in the South. God bless them, and all other conservatives, and lead them into the truth which shall make them free!

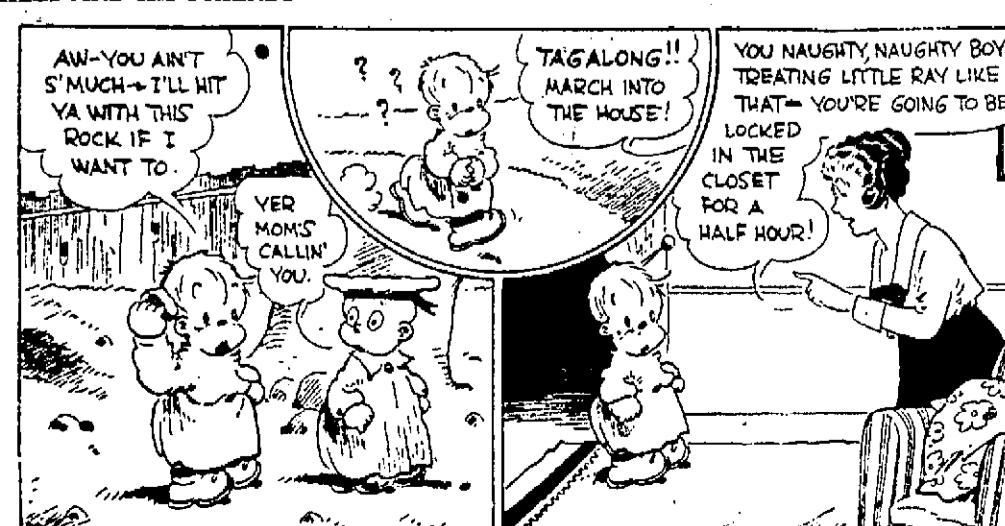
HELP! HELP!

PETEY

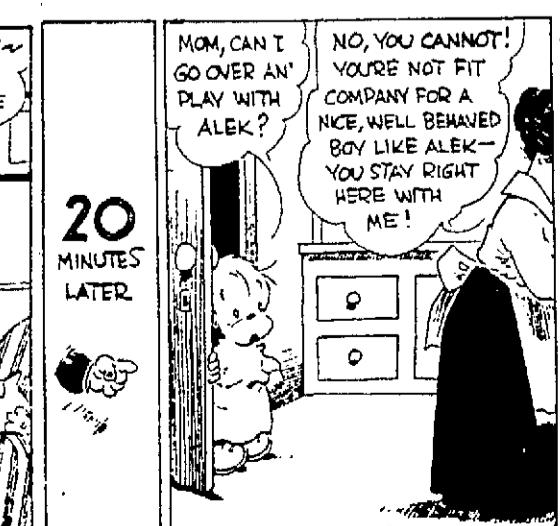


BY C. A. VOIGHT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DANGEROUS COMPANION



BY BLOSSER

BOTH YALE, PRINCETON SCORE

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—End third period: Yale, 10; Princeton, 7.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 12.—Yale and Princeton today battled for gridiron honors under leaders, threatening shifts and before 35,000 spectators in the famous Yale bowl, including Marshal Poch, of France, a newly created Yale doctor of laws, and soon to receive a similar honor from Princeton.

A strong wind blew diagonally across the field. The sunken gridiron was dry and somewhat protected from the influence of the breeze.

Gaining the Tigers' twenty-one yard line by crashing line ploughs, Yale scored a touch-down before the first period was well under way, when O'Hearn made a brilliant run. Captain Aldrich kicked goal. Aldrich later attempted a field goal, but the ball hit the post. Score end first period: Yale, 7; Princeton, 6.

Second Period: Slipping across the Yale goal line after a triple pass had put the ball on the blue's 19 yard line and a subsequent pass had brought it within inches of the posts, Garry made Princeton's first touch-down and the score was even seven when Baker kicked goal. Aldrich missed another field goal and the period ended soon after Princeton brought the ball into play on her 20 yard line. Score end first period: Yale, 7; Princeton, 7.

Third Period—Standing on the Tigers' 50 yard line, Captain Aldrich, of Yale, kicked a clean field goal, after the third period was nearly half over, putting the blues three points ahead of their historical rivals. The period ended with the ball on Princeton's 35 yard line. Score end third period: Yale, 10; Princeton, 7.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—Slipping through the muddy field, Ohio State hung up its first touch-down after three and a half minutes play, when Taylor wriggled through the line for a foot. State started the game as it has all the big games it has won this year, by losing the toss. Miller, of Purdue, tried a field goal, but the attempt was low. The period ended with the ball in State's possession on Purdue's 16 yard line. Score end first period:

Ohio State, 7; Purdue, 0.

NEW YORK, November 2.—Columbia University led with a score of 21 to 14 at the end of the first half of its game with Ohio University. The visitors scored in the first period, and again at the start of the second period. Columbia rallied and crossed the Ohio goal line three times in the second quarter. Forward passing and fumbles featured the play.

Hubert Was Bugler

Edward Hubert of the Seventh street

school Friday night to sound tops.

Hubert has been faithfully rendering

service as a bugler every time called

upon by the Legion.

Thanks For Hearty Co-operation

Commander S. D. Ruggles and the

committee from the American Legion

who had charge of the Armistice Day

celebration of all the day's celebrations

were very successful.

places allotted to the Japanese, while

the Indians had a corresponding post-

office.

At the foot of the table and at

smaller ones were the Portuguese, Bel-

gians, Dutch and Chinese. Advisors

of the American section were draped the flags

of the nine nations. Senator Lodge

was the first of the American delega-

tions to arrive. He walked about the

room meeting members of the Ameri-

can advisory committee, much as he

talks with colleagues in the senate

chamber. There was a scattering of

gold lace in the colleagues.

Jan When Briand Arrived

As the French delegates reached the

main entrance, there was something of

a jam. Premier Briand, edging his

way through, dropped his silk hat. At-

tendants quickly made a way for him

to get in. Military and naval at-

taches appeared in full dress uniform,

making a show of plumes and spangles

such as Washington has not seen since

the war. Almost all the others were

in the conventional dress of the diplo-

matic service.

Vice President Coolidge and Mrs.

Coolidge and Speaker Gillett, of the

house, and Mrs. Gillett occupied a box

to the right rear of the delegation.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Con-

necticut, president general of the A.

A. R., had a seat of honor in a box

with a party.

Earl Beatty, putting his glasses to

his eyes, searched for his own seat,

and found it in the first row of the

British advisers.

Football Results

COLUMBUS, O.—End first period:

Purdue, 9; Ohio State, 7.

NEW YORK—Score end first per-

iod: Penn 0; Dartmouth 0.

PHILADELPHIA—Score end first

period: Navy, 7; Penn, 6.

NEW YORK—Score end first per-

iod: Ohio University 7; Columbia, 6.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Score end

first period: Harvard, 0; Brown, 0.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Score end first

period: Syracuse 0; Colgate 0.

WOOSTER, O.—End first period:

Akron, 0; Wooster, 7.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Score end

first period: Princeton, 0; Yale, 7.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—End second

period: Syracuse 0; Colgate, 0.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—End first per-

iod: Washington-Jefferson, 0; Pitts-

burgh, 0.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—End second

period: Yale, 7; Princeton, 7.

NEW YORK—End second period:

Dartmouth, 7; Penn, 7.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—End second

period: Harvard, 0; Brown, 0.

ALLIANCE—First half: Mt. Union,

0; Miami, 9.

HURON, O.—End first period: Ken-

yon, 0; Huron, 0.

CLEVELAND—End first period:

Oberlin, 0; Case, 0.

ALLIANCE—End first period: Mt.

Union, 0; Miami, 9.

PHILADELPHIA—End second

period: Penn State, 13; Navy, 7.

HURON, O.—End second period:

Kenton, 0; Huron, 0.

NEW YORK—End Second period:

Columbia, 21; Ohio University, 14.

MAIDEN, WIS.—End first period:

Wisconsin, 0; Michigan, 0.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—End second

period: W. and J., 0; Pittsburgh, 0.

URBANA, ILL.—End first period:

Illinois, 0; Chicago, 0.

Cleveland—End second period: Ob-

ertin, 0; Case, 0.

PHILADELPHIA—End third period:

Penn State, 13; Navy, 7.

IAWA CITY, IOWA—End first

period: Iowa, 20; Indiana, 0.

URBANA, ILL.—Score end second

period: Illinois, 6; Chicago, 0.

WOOSTER, O.—End second period:

Akron, 0; Wooster, 7.

Disarmament Conference

(Continued from Page One)

permanently organization with Secretary

Hughes as president of the conference.

Many Notable Figures There

The galleries allotted to the repre-

sentatives of official and diplomatic life the world over contained many notable figures of present day history.

The meeting hall was a picture full of color as the delegations and speci-

tators began to gather. In the center

of the big room was the conference

table shaped as a square. It was top

covered with bright green baize. A

gray desk blotter with a tray of pens

and an ink well lay before the chair-

man's place for each delegation. The

American delegation had chairs across

the west end with the French on their

right and the British on their left. To

the right of the French were the

Deutsch

and the Belgians.

The audience and some of the delega-

tions came to their feet applauding

when Mr. Harding declared Ameri-

ca was the "less of armament and more

of war" and wanted to work to that

end.

The president concluded at 10:53

o'clock.

There was a minute applause when

the president concluded. The demon-

stration was ended by Mr. Harding's

departure from the hall.

As the president went, Secretary

Hughes announced that French and

British would be the language used.

The crowd came to its feet as Mr.

Harding, amidst a salvo of applause

announced Mr. Hughes for chairman of

the conference.

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tions came to their feet applauding

when Mr. Harding declared Ameri-

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the president concluded. The

CONFESIONS OF A MOVIE STAR

CHAPTER XXIV—DICK REFUSES TO KILL A SNAKE

“You won’t be such a ‘scarey’ when you’ve been in the movies long as I have!” Glnette drawled as I hung my door.

“Scarey-baby?” Horrors! did a girl get like Glnette?

“Hello, Glnette!”

The voice was Dick’s and it reached simultaneously with the slamming of the perfect lady’s door. Doubtless he had missed the vision and had really hated her in passing her half-closed door. That must be it. But in so how could the fastidious Jim Aicott address a genuine That’s in such a friendly tone!

Dick was sitting across from Glnette, dressed now in a regular Greenwich village smock and skirt—jade green and white, with a huge Spanish comb of green stones over one ear. She was smoking cigarettes. The restaurant is the only place where smoking is allowed. Cigarettes and coffee—that’s what Glnette works on, she boasts.

I wondered if Dick were sitting opposite Glnette by chance or choice.

My fears nearly embarrassed me. While Bobby talked to me, I kept thinking of the only time Dick and I had lunched together. He had taken me in his canoe up the river back of the New England town. I’d never had to meet Glnette and Dick at a show. Our studio prides itself on the home of a happy family, the studio restaurant all the people in genuine democracy. Actors their costumes, the directors and the technicians, cameramen and crafts-

men, carpenters and milliners, decorative artists and seamstresses, came and went in carnival variety.

Several of the boys stood up when I entered the restaurant. I signaled Bobby that I would take the chair at his side. Bobby managed the tights for my director. He’s a nice boy. He was overseas, and he says he’s learned to pick out a lady when he sees her. Though why being in the army can teach a man that, I can’t imagine. I especially liked Bobby that morning because the place beside him was a long, long way from Dick Barres.

Dick was sitting across from Glnette, dressed now in a regular Greenwich village smock and skirt—jade green and white, with a huge Spanish comb of green stones over one ear. She was smoking cigarettes. The restaurant is the only place where smoking is allowed. Cigarettes and coffee—that’s what Glnette works on, she boasts.

Voluntary—Song of Sorrow—Gordon-Bach-Nervi.

Offertory—Never My God to Thee—Autumn—Holy, Holy—Wilson.

Duet—My Strength—Sanderson.

Miss Stuiger, Mr. Goddard

Evening—Arlois—Rogers.

Offertory by Jensen.

Anthem—Evening Prayer.

Solo—Mr. Chester Biggs.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service.)



Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly—Does the mayor’s reputation depend partially upon the amount of receipts for service, or is it a fixed salary? If so, how much is he to receive?

EX-SOLDIER. The mayor has a fixed salary of \$10,000 a year. He gets nothing in fees.

Dear Miss Wise—What is the proper fee for a fellow to say after a girl yes him for a small present, as for example, taking her to a show.

IGNORANCE. The pleasure is mine.

Dear Dolly—I am going to be married soon and am going to have a small wedding. I am undecided either to be married in a suit or a dress. Is it correct to wear it in the winter. In the bridal party there will be two bridesmaids, a maid of honor, the bride and groom. In what order should they go into the church? If suits are worn, would it all right to have two bridesmaids?

E. M. C.

That is always correct for a bride any kind of a wedding. A church wedding is usually a “dress” affair, bride in white and bridesmaids in white colors. The gentlemen of the party in evening suits. The ushers in the way, then the bridesmaids, the maid of honor, the flower girl, the bride on the arm of her nearest maid, meeting the groom and best man at the altar. Have as many bridesmaids as you want.

SOCIETY

Pupils of the Lower Pond Creek school of which Miss Bessie Cochran is the teacher, and a number of their friends, enjoyed a box social Thursday evening at the schoolhouse. Following the supper, music, dancing and guessing contests afforded the entertainment.

Those present were, Avery Howard, Teressa Orlett, Goidie Shaw, Joe Orlett, Ruth Gilkerson, Fred Blake, Alvert Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvert Blakely, Dorothy Madelyn and Albert Simon, John Orlett Anthony Orlett, Edward Graf, Mary Graf, Charles Mouton, William Schucker, Edna and Joseph Simon, Frank Schucker, Mr. and Mrs. James Brock, Avery Neener, John Grunwell, Mary Grunwell, Elmer Dement, Lawrence Montovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krencan and family, Anne Muller, Mary McGlothlin, Joseph Lovey, August Lovey, Mary Lovey, Richard Ildy, Louis Montovan, Mimie Lipton, Helen Hillert, Fred Mishun, Martin Sommer, Dale and Daryl Harper, Madelyn Montovan and Beatrice Hillert and Lesley Cochran.

Miss Helen Morris, Fifth street is spending the weekend with Miss Lillian Frazee, a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, and will also attend the Ohio State-Purdue football game this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, 920 Eighth street, entertained with a six o’clock dinner last evening for the pleasure of their relative, Mrs. Lester Trumbo, of Ironton. The guests surrounding the beautifully appointed table included the guest of honor, Mrs. Trumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepard and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaps and daughter Elizabeth, Miss Hazel Wiseman, Mr. Homer Hewitt, Mr. John Allen, Mrs. Mary Beatty and daughters, Misses Emily and Jessie Beatty, with the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and their twin sons, Henry Herbert and Robert Stanley.

Mrs. Lester Trumbo of Ironton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, 920 Eighth street, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lucy Gurnell and Miss Emma Haubert, 962 Fourth street, have completed remodeling their home at Fourth and Gay streets and now have a most commodious home.

Julia Ann, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, of 1326 Ninth street, was operated on yesterday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. Julia Ann rallied nicely and is on the road to recovery, which is good news to her many friends.

Those present were: Misses Edna Fox, Leola Mackey, Mary Cremean, Agatha, Mary Jane and Virginia Bachus, Aymett Gukley, Lucille Adeline and Hemphill Daniels, Helen Cropper, Messrs Paul and Howard Cooper, Harold Eichorn, Harry and Jimmy Walker, Robert Cropper, Lester Davis, Charles Daugherty and Howard Higgins.

The next meeting will be held December 2nd, at the home of the president, Miss Hannah Reiser, Third street, and will be a birthday celebration in honor of the “birthdays” of four members of the league.

Mrs. Carl Peterson, Cleveland, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Howland, 1723 Thimmons avenue, will yesterday for Alexandria, where she will visit her father, Dr. L. C. Lockbaugh, before returning to her home.

The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy

OH MAMMA! LOOK!

Chocolate creams and nuts 40c Per Pound

A complete assortment of all kinds of fresh candies.

THE CLASSIC

“Home of Delicious Lanches”

—Advertisement

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, November 15th, at 7:30. A large class of candidates will be initiated and a large attendance is desired.

Sixteen members of the W. W. G. of the Kendall Avenue Baptist church met in regular monthly session at the home of Misses Lillian and Lucile Currie, 1614 Gallia street last evening. A missionary program on China was given, after which a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed. The December meeting will be held at the home of Miss Pauline Cawton, Gallia street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Held of Arion, Ohio, entertained Sunday with a family dinner and reunion in honor of their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Held and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ardle Womack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kammard and family, all from Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hehl and family of Linwood, Ohio.

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The music lovers of Portsmouth will have a rare treat in the concert of Reinwald Wernermann, assisted by Reinwald and Yolande Meyer on the evening of Monday, November 21st, at the Columbia Theatre, under the auspices of the Ladies’ Musical Wernermann has been singing before the public for the last ten years. He comes from musical ancestry, as his father, George Wernermann, was a distinguished tenor, first in his native country, Denmark, then later in this country, where he came in 1876. For seven years he was tenor soloist in Henry Ward Beecher’s Plymouth church in Brooklyn, N. Y. He married Aretta Raymond Camp, a famous concert singer of her time. Both his paternal grandfather and grandmother were musicians and singers of fame in their native country of Denmark.

Sents are on sale at the Karg-Grohman store and there are still a limited number of seats left at \$3.50. This includes the two artists’ concert given by the Ladies’ Musical, the other to be given later in the season.

Miss Helen Hunt of Ashland is visiting at the home of Miss Page Geor, 423 Sinton street.

Misses Middle Arthurs and Lillian Mae Shelo of Ashland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carlson, 1247 Seventeenth street.

Mrs. E. M. Farrell, John street, and niece, Miss Regena Billiant, are spending the week-end in Chillicothe, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O’Brien.

Two members were present at the annual inspection of the Ladies’ Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichorn, 1820 Fifth street, last evening. Messrs. Hartzel Evans, David Scott and Carey Riggs of the Sons of Veterans Camp were present for the exercises, after which arrangements were made for the annual donation of money to be sent to the Sailors’ and Soldiers’ Orphans’ Home at Xenia, O. This money is sent to purchase Christmas gifts for the children there.

Mr. Everett Hughes and family of Eleventh street are preparing to move Monday to Rosemont Road.

Mrs. Edward Schaefer of Scioto Trail entered a local hospital today to submit to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carlson of 1247 Seventeenth street and their guests, Misses Middle Arthurs and Lillian Mae Shelo of Ashland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirch and daughter Esther, will spend tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Field of near Sciotoville.

Mrs. George Schlichter of Third street is recovering from a week’s illness of tonsilitis and grip.

Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, 711 Court street, is receiving donation of jellies, preserves, package goods and money for the Children’s Episcopal Hospital at Auburn Hill, Cincinnati, and requests that all donations be in on Monday.

Mrs. Vernon Davidson, 1605 Fifth street, received the members of Groups Two and Three of Trinity Ladies’ Aid in an all day session recently. A very profitable day was spent in sewing for the Bazaar to be held in connection with the turkey supper on Thursday evening next. A noon luncheon was enjoyed after which a business session was held. Mrs. James F. McMullen, chairman, requested all articles be brought to the church early next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Burke (Dolly Maple) of 2130 Seventh street, will enter Mercy hospital tomorrow and be operated on Monday morning at nine o’clock for goitre.

The Misses Jannette Reilly, Ruth Stemshorn, Norma McNeil, Agnes Yates and Martha Burkhardt will leave for Ironton this evening to spend the weekend with relatives. They will register at the Hotel Marting white in the city.

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Conference Sidelights

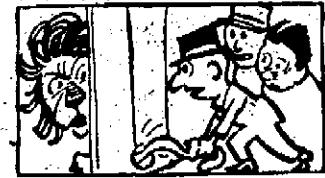
By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12.—Japan's delegation at the limitation of armament conference here outranks all others in size, greater than the combined delegations of Great Britain, France, Italy, and China.



16 numbers 84, including experts on every military, naval, and economic problem that may arise and diplomatic representatives from embassies in every country that will figure in the meeting.

Japan figures on getting down to brass tacks—and she is not leaving any detail in danger through lack of preparation.

WASHINGTON, during the conference, is the headquarters for all sorts of organizations whose chief aim in life is twisting the British lion's tail.



Already it is proposed to band these organizations together into an Honorable Association of Imperial Tail Twisters or some such union.

Among those already here are the "Friends for Irish Freedom," the "As-

sociation for the Promotion of Irish Independence" and Sallendra Nath Gose, chief propagandist for the Gandhi revolutionists of India.

THE State Department is much concerned over a bevy of parrots in the tropical gardens of the Pan-American building, where the closed sessions of the conference will be held.

The parrots will be able to overhear all the deliberations of the conference and parrots, you know, are notoriously indiscreet about repeating what they hear.

Since delegates will have to pass the parrots to get into the conference room, officials are trying to train the birds to shout, "Vive la France!" "God save the king!" and whatever it is one says about the Japanese and Chinese.

FURNISHED residences are commanding a premium in the Washington real estate market, thanks to the limitation of armament.

NAVY officers are peeved. It isn't so bad, they say, to hold a conference to junk the navy and throw them all out of their jobs, but it's adding insult to injury to oust the navy from its own building to make room for the conferees.

Not only are the nations represented

CONGRESS STEPS IN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Discussion of independence for India will be injected into the limitation of armament conference if a certain group of senators has its way. After the conference starts a resolution will be introduced into the Senate declaring that no settlement of Far Eastern affairs can be conclusive unless the fate of India is taken into consideration.

Representatives of the American Commission to Promote Self-Government in India already has gained the consent of friendly senators to introduce such a resolution.

This is the first instance of attempted congressional meddling in affairs of the conference. Administration advisers pointed out the danger in having Congress in session during the conference but the administration decided not to urge an adjournment on account of the need for important legislation.

Scrap Many Warships

(Continued from Page One)

consist of certain ships designated in the proposal and number for the United States 18, for Great Britain 22, for Japan 10.

"The tonnage of these ships would be as follows: Of the United States 500,650; of Great Britain, 604,450; of Japan 299,700. In reaching this result, the age factor in the case of the respective navies has reached appropriate consideration.

Replacement.

With respect to replacement, the United States proposes: 1. That it be agreed that the first replacement tonnage shall not be laid down until ten years from the date of the agreement.

2. That replacements be limited by an agreed maximum of capital ships tonnage as follows:

"For the United States 500,000 tons.

"For Great Britain 500,000 tons.

"For Japan 300,000 tons.

3. That subject to the ten year limitation above fixed and the maximum standard, capital ships may be replaced when they are 20 years old by new capital ship construction.

4. That no capital ship shall be built in replacement with a tonnage displacement of more than 35,000 tons.

I have sketched the proposal only in outline," said Secretary Hughes, "leaving the technical details to be supplied by the formal proposition, which is ready for submission to the delegates.

The plan includes provision for the limitation of auxiliary surface combatant craft. This term embraces three classes, that is,

1. Auxiliary surface combatant craft, such as cruisers (exclusive of battle cruisers, flotilla leaders, destroyers and various surface types); (2) submarines and (3) airplane carriers.

I shall not attempt to review the proposals of these various classes as they bear a definite relation to the provisions for capital fighting ships.

With the acceptance of this plan, the burden of meeting the demands of competition in naval armament will be lifted. Enormous sums will be released to aid the progress of civilization. At the same time the proper demands of national defense will be adequately met and the nations will have ample opportunity during the naval holiday of ten years to consider their future course. Preparation for future naval war shall stop now. I shall not attempt at this time to take up the other topics which have been listed on the tentative agenda, proposed in anticipation of the conference.

Harding Urges

(Continued from Page One)

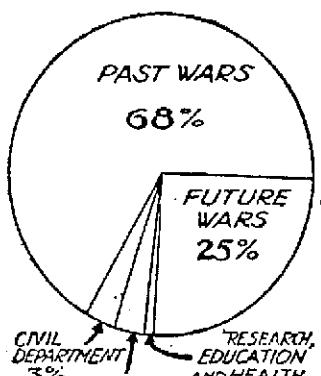
It is not to be denied that the world has swung along throughout the ages without heeding this call from the kindlier hearts of man. But the same world never before was so tragically brought to a realization of the utter futility of passion's sway when reason and conscience and fellowship point in other ways.

I can speak officially only for our United States. Our hundred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war. Wholly free from guile, sure in our own minds that we harbor no unworthy designs, we accredit the world with the same good intent. So I welcome you, not alone in good will and high purpose, but with high faith.

We are met for a service to mankind. In all simplicity, in all honesty and all honor, there may be written here the axioms of a world conscience refined by the consuming fires of war, and made more sensitive by the anxious aftermath. I hope for that understanding which will emphasize the guarantees of peace, and for commitments to less burdens and a better order which will tranquilize the world. In such an accomplishment there will be added glory to your flags and ours, and the rejoicing of mankind will make the transcending music of all succeeding time.

How Uncle Sam Appropriates

This graph shows the way each dollar of the money Uncle Sam appropriates for his expenses in 1920 was used.



Lights of Varying Values. According to an English scientist, candles and oil and gas lamps transform only 2 per cent of energy into light. Incandescent electric lamps 2 per cent, arc lights 10 per cent, and magnesium light, 15 per cent.

Will Honor Washington

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—

George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon, Va., 16 miles from here, will be packed with flowers and wreaths throughout the conference on limitation of armaments.

The country estate, which has received more distinguished foreign visitors than any city in the United States, will add another score of internationally known names to its list.

Every foreign delegation at the conference plans to make a pilgrimage to the historic tomb, decorate it with floral tributes and possibly hold a ceremony commemorating Washington's deeds, says Charles Lee Cooke, ceremonial chief of the State Department.

ANGLO-JAP TREATY MAY JAM DISARMAMENT MEET

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Anglo-Japanese alliance of 1911 is expected to be one of the monkey wrenches in the machinery of the conference on limitation of armaments. China will insist that the matter be brought up.

The alliance provides for (1) Maintenance of the territorial integrity of China, (2) Consolidation and maintenance of general peace in eastern Asia and India and (3) Maintenance of the territorial rights of Japan and Great Britain in these regions.

Each nation is bound to render military and other aid to the other in case eastern holdings by a foreign power, although Britain later inserted a clause eliminating nations with which she had a general treaty of arbitration. United States is considered in this class, although no treaty ever has been signed.

Britain and Japan are expected to protest against a change unless granted something equally safeguarding.

Ford Visits Ironton

Henry Ford, D. T. & I. president, was one of inspection only, no trip was in the city for a short while. Details of any plans being made public Friday afternoon, arriving about 3 o'clock and leaving the city at 6 p.m. There were seven men in the party and it is understood that their

trip was one of inspection only, no details of any plans being made public by the party while here. Mr. Ford stopped his tour for two minutes at noon to pay tribute to America's unknown soldier.—Irontonian.

Family Of Eight Is "Bedless"

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—This city has a family of eight who do not possess a bed, sleeping on a heap of rags. The father works in a local factory, but his wage is barely sufficient to buy food. A local charity has started a mone to provide the family with beds.

Industry.
Lose no time; be always employ'd in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions.—Benjamin Franklin.

Meeds to Be.
"The telephone girl is always so cheerful." Especially when she can't get the number you want.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Boy Scouts Will Get Medals, During Services Sunday Evening

The Boy Scouts and the spirit of youth will dominate the service at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening.

It will be the occasion of their annual gathering at church for the presentation of awards and medals for the various accomplishments during the year past, which are so dear to the heart of a Scout. All the Troops of the city will be present in a body, and their parents and friends are especially urged to attend and support the boys by their presence.

The pastor, Rev. D. C. Boyd, will give a short address of appreciation of the work of the Scouts, on the subject "The Keepers of the Bridge." The badges and medals will be presented and will be awarded as follows:

Swimming Contests at Boy Scout Camp

Ralph Monk and Robert Barber, bronze; Richard Fuller and Frederick Lauter, silver; Edw. Gilliland, silver and bronze bar; Gilbert Fuller, gold.

Nature Contest At Camp

Cline Jenkins, bronze; Lawrence Kinkle, Ralph Monk and Fred Price, silver; Gilbert Fuller, silver and bronze bar; Marion Armstrong, gold.

For taking Merit Badges that have never been taken before.

Fred Price, Ralph Monk and William Plummer, bronze; Claus, Frederick, two bronze badges.

Louis Hagerman—Preventing small boy from being run over by automobile—silver.

For breaking the record for the number of merit badges taken: Charles Froderick, gold.

Ralph Monk—Quickness of action in saving boy from being run over by street car—silver.

Victor Frazier—Saving the lives of two boys from drowning—gold.

The presentation to this Scout of a Gold Medal is exceeding deserving and is a most unusual act. Scout Monk saw two boys drowning in the Scioto, and realizing that while he saved one of them the other would have drowned at the imminent risk of his own life he brought both of them to shore safe.

The Troops taking part in this presentation service and their affiliations, are as follows:

Troop 1—First Presbyterian.

Troop 2—Second Presbyterian.

Troop 3—First Presbyterian.

Troop 5—First Evangelical.

Troop 8—Franklin Ave. M. E.

Troop 9—United Brethren.

Troop 10—Trinity M. E.

Troop 11—Sciotoville Christian.

Troop 12—Bigelow M. E.

Troop 15—First Christian.

Troop 16—Allen Chapel M. E.

Troop 17—St. Mary's.

Troop 18—Baptist of New Boston.

Troop 20—Central Presbyterian.

Nature Troop—High School.

The service will begin at seven o'clock and the Scouts of the City extend a cordial invitation to their parents and friends to be present for this presentation program.

Furnished mansions are commanding a premium in the Washington real estate market, thanks to the party.

Not only are delegations looking for quarters, but society folks from far and near are renting houses in hope of foreign visitors.

Charles Lee Cooke, ceremonial chief of the State Department, will attend every social function in honor of foreign visitors.

Cooke's an expert on what's called "diplomatic procedure." He has to see to it that the butler doesn't serve soup to the charge d'affaires from Abyssinia without first offering it to the envoy extraordinary from Madagascar.

Cooke's work is really important, for a social south to a foreign envoy can lead to an exchange of notes and bring about a serious international tangle.

The French have taken over Mrs. Marshall Field's home. Japan has leased two large mansions. China has leased the Charles A. Mumon mansion.

Basil Miles, secretary of the American delegation, has had an exciting career for a diplomat.

He entered the diplomatic service in 1905 and became private secretary to the American ambassador to Russia. Later he was third secretary to that embassy.

After the Kerensky revolution he went to Russia as secretary of the Root mission and lived through many of the harrowing scenes of the Red revolution. But he got back to Washington unscathed.

Since then he's been chief of the Russian division of the State Department.

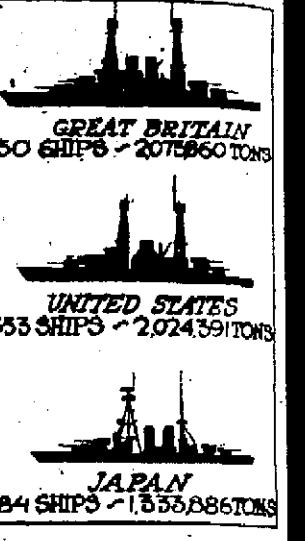
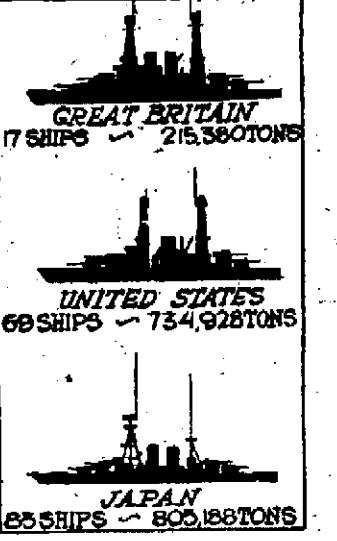
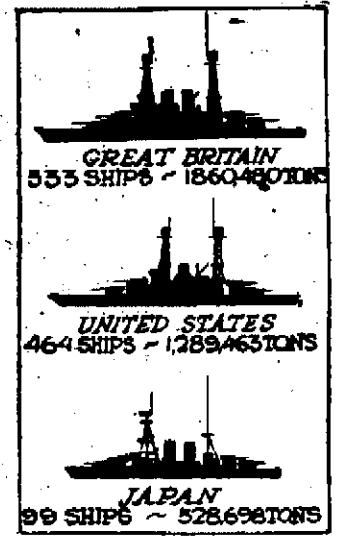
As the conference convenes American battleships are scattered throughout the Far East. Fighting ships will be at Hawaii, Shanghai, Formosa,

How Navies of Big Powers Compare

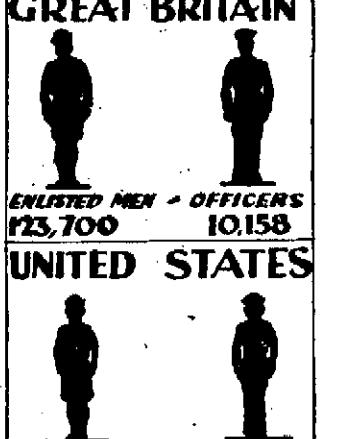
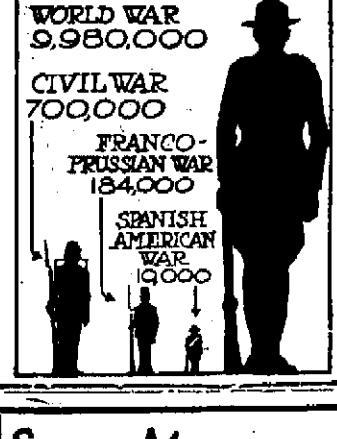
NAVIES TODAY

SHIPS BUILDING

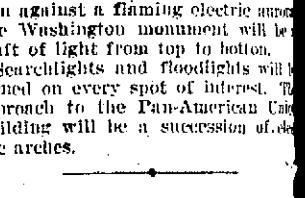
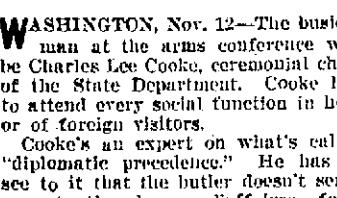
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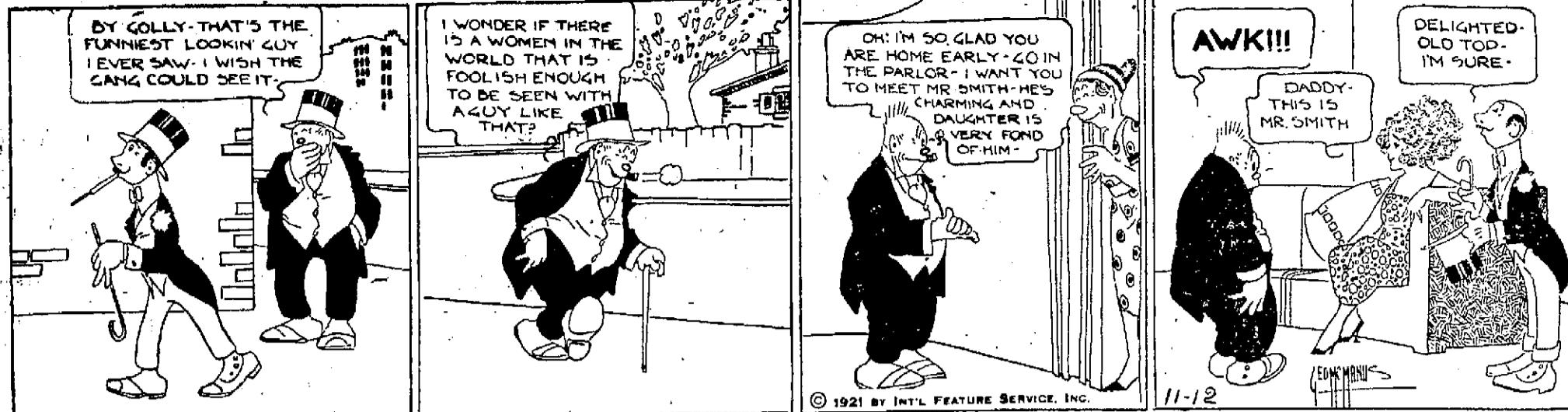
COST OF WARS IN LIVES



NAVY PERSONNEL



BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

IF YOU WERE A MOTH

And ate nothing but HOLES, you could probably go along without a SAVINGS ACCOUNT, but being a MAN and having DEPENDANTS, you should give this matter SERIOUS CONSIDERATION, because YOUR wants are different from that of the MOTH.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

Assets Over \$2,000,000.00

6 Per Cent for 30 Years. Why take less?

Operated by

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

CHAMBLIN PLEADS GUILTY TO 1ST DEGREE MURDER

Hearing Before Sentence Is To Be Held Monday Morning

Exhibiting little interest in the proceedings, Roy Chamblin, 27 years old, self-confessed murderer, pleaded guilty under two indictments charging him with first degree murder of John W. Newman and Louise Doyle, when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday morning.

The accused was brought into court day morning at nine o'clock. The accused was brought into court day morning at nine o'clock.

These formalities were soon over and Chamblin was taken back to his cell in the county jail pending the hearing before Judge Thomas which will decide his fate.

The courtroom was thronged with spectators anxious to get a glimpse of the noted prisoner who was the central figure in the drama. Among the throng were many women.

Game A-Plenty.

It is an American hunter of big game has demonstrated, half-bred mastiffs possess the courage to face and fight lions, why go all the way to Africa to hunt? There are plenty of dogs at home.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Persian Ferris Wheel.

The Ferris wheel of Bagdad is built of long poles attached to a heavy long crosspiece; on the ends of the pole rude wooden chairs are placed, in which the lovers of excitement are strapped, while by man power the revolution is made, the rider getting a tabloid thrill of the real Ferris wheel.

New Boston Officials Deny Being Guilty Of Highway Robbery Charge

When Mayor J. S. Davis of New Boston and his three marshals, John Henry, Dewey Parsons and Frank Hall, indicted by the recent grand jury for highway robbery, appeared in Common Plea court Saturday morning they pleaded not guilty and Judge Thomas fixed bond at \$500 in each case for the appearance of the accused to the prisoner by Clerk of Courts Edward Cunningham. Chamblin stood with folded arms and stared into space during the reading of the charges which may send him to the electric chair. Only three counts of the total of sixteen contained in the two indictments were read to the defendant, the first for killing Newman with deliberate and premeditated malice while attempting to rob him, to which he entered a plea of not guilty.

To the seventh count accusing him of slaying Newman with premeditated malice Chamblin admitted guilt which was also his plea to the third count for the shooting to death of the girl. The prisoner at the end of the reading of each count turned to his counsel for advice before entering his plea but at no time during the ordeal did he display any emotion or sign of sorrow.

In answer to an inquiry from the court Prosecutor Sheppard elected to try Chamblin on the Doyle indictment. Judge Thomas promptly assigned the hearing to be accorded the accused upon the issue of mercy for next Monday.

Rickey and the alleged stealer by the accused of 1500 campaign bills valued at \$15 belonging to the New Boston Republicans club. The alleged hold-up occurred early on the morning of last Tuesday's election and came as a climax to a series of strenuous efforts on the part of Mayor Davis and his followers to carry the day at the polls and re-elect himself mayor.

Republican leaders in the village

claimed that the hold-up and seizure of the literature was an outrage and

the polls are open on election day.

Huge Crowd Enjoys Entertainment

One of the really fine things of the full round of entertainments, one of the "never-grow-old" sort of fun-makers, and yet one that always has a peculiar appeal to old and young, was the presentation on Thursday evening at the First Christian church of a Tom Thumb wedding ceremony, including the gathering of the crowd, the very formal ushers, the relatives of both bride and groom, the usual music, and all that goes to make up a real wedding ceremony of the up-to-the-minute kind. The characters were from the Beginners' Department of the big Sunday school. The directors were Miss Frances Puckett and her corps of able assistants, Miss Violet McFarland presided at the piano and rendered other valuable assistance in directing the ceremonies of the evening.

The thing that proved the entertainment to be one of the biggest things

that has happened around First Christian this season was the fact that more than a thousand tickets were sold and that several hundred came who did not have tickets, filling the big auditorium to overflowing only thirty minutes before time for the entertainment to start and the fact that after it was over the unanimous verdict was that it was the best wedding ceremony they had ever witnessed.

More than fifty children had some

part in the ceremony, either as one of the relatives or one of the college chums of either the bride or groom.

The old bachelor uncle of the groom

occupied a very prominent position

on the front row and occasioned much

inverment by his interest in everything that occurred. Then the grandmother, her hair shivered with gray, and the grandfather made a very

attractive couple. The best man, the

bridesmaid, the flower girl, the ring bearer

all in their proper places and did

their parts in a way that brought

congratulations to the big audience.

The groom, J. W. Miller, in white

gloves and dress suit, made his appear-

ance along with the bride, little Miss

Cifford, and the minister, young

Mister Clark, all tots not over seven

or eight years of age, made their ap-

pearance in due time, and then the

father of the bride, Billy Howland,

did his part gracefully and created

much amusement by his entrance in

a way that it seemed that he could

say nothing but his beautiful daughter

leaving heavily upon his arm.

The ceremony was not complete with-

out a wedding march and this was

taken care of by little Mr. Brown,

with his violin. All in all it was the

most complete representation of the

wedding ceremony of the Tom Thumb

variety that has been seen in many

years and the Superintendent, Miss

"Funny" Puckett and her helpers are

the recipients of many flattering com-

pliments on the phenomenal success

of the entertainment and the highly

trained charges in her care.

The costumes were fitted to the oc-

casional and to the characters they were

to represent and the appearance of

each one or two of the bridal party

was the occasion for renewed laughter

and merriment on the part of the audi-

ence.

At the close of the ceremony, Mr.

Cook, the photographer, posed the

entire group of participants for a picture

and then the little folks feasted on

ice cream and cake as a reward for

having done their part so well.

War Or Peace Up To England

Her Attitude Will Determine Stand of Japan on Pacific Problems

BY WM. PHILIP SIMMS

Written Expressly for NEA Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12.—Japan and the United States stand today precisely where Japan and Russia stood on the eve of the Russo-Japanese war.

And unless the diplomats gathered here for the arms conference shatter precedent and play fair, America has hardly a ghost of a show to escape trouble in the Orient.

England, under these circumstances, has become a vital factor, if not the vital factor, and her attitude will largely determine whether there is to be peace or war in the Pacific.

Japan's Ally

When Russia and Japan stood glaring at each other in 1904, England had just become Japan's ally. Without England's moral and financial support, Japan would not have dared tackle the great Slav bear. But having Eng-

land's support, Japan struck. For Rus-

sia stood in her road to Manchuria.

Today—whether rightly or wrongly—makes little difference—Japan con-

siders the United States in her way.

China blocked her ambitions in Korea

and she backed China. Russia opposed her in Manchuria and she backed Rus-

sia. Only America remains and she

would like to brush America aside as

she did Russia and China.

To make the U. S. however, she more

than ever needs England.

Renewal of Pact

Nippon wishes the Anglo-Japanese alliance renewed, not so much because she thinks Great Britain would fight on her side against the United States in case of war, but because she fears that without the alliance it is possible that Britain's moral support might go to America.

With England as an ally, Japan hopes Canada, Australia and New Zealand might be coerced into remaining neutral and that England's influence in China would be strong enough to keep that country out of the conflict at least for a long time to come.

In short, unless Japan is assured of

England's benevolent neutrality there

is little likelihood of her allowing her Asiatic policy carry her to such an ex-

treme as war with the United States at least for a long time to come.

Cause of Aggression

The feeling is pretty general here that the buckling of Great Britain more than any other one thing has been responsible for Japanese aggression in Asia. Deprived of this support, administration officials believe Japan would adopt a far more reasonable attitude.

A dismal failure in the past as an insurance against war in the Orient, the alliance is considered there an actual menace to peace today.

A strong effort will be made here to have it supplanted by a more general understanding which will give Japan full rights, but which will not secure her in her claims to "paramount" interests in Asia.

The majority of American officials

and at least some British leaders hope

to see Great Britain and America take

the lead in a pacific policy which will

safeguard the interests of all, yet pre-

vent the Pan-Asian element among

the Japanese from pushing their country

to war on the ground that Nippon has

SYMPTOMS WOMEN DREAD

Mrs. Wilson's Letter Should Be Read by All Women

CLEARFIELD, Pa.—"After my last child was born last September I was unable to do all of my own work. I had severe pains in my left side every month and had fever and sick dizzy spells and such pains during my periods, which lasted two weeks.

I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing other so

much good and thought I would give it a trial.

I did, for now I feel much stronger

and do all of my work. I tell my friends when they ask me what helped me, and they think it must be a grand medicine.

And it is. You can use this

letter for a testimonial if you wish."

—Mrs. HARRY A. WILSON, R. F. D. 5,

CLEARFIELD, Pa.

The experience and testimony of such women as Mrs. Wilson prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct such troubles by removing the cause and restoring the system to a normal condition. When such symptoms develop as backache, bearing-down pains, displacements, nervousness and "the blues" a woman cannot act too promptly in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

EASTLAND

TONIGHT
Only

CORINNE
GRIFFITH

Don't
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Big
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Drama

IN "MORAL FIBR

Cleveland Plain Dealer
"Greatest Picture Ever Made"

THE
4 HORSEMEN
of the Apocalypse
The
WORLD'S
MOST PICTURE

Cleveland Press
"A Finer Piece of Work than the Novel Itself"

New York American
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is a tremendous screen effort. Moreover, it is a priceless reverie idea of the Ibanez book."

Boston Evening Transcript
"The most ambitious piece of screen-craft that has come from American producers in many a day."

The Pittsburgh Post
"The picture deserves all that has been said about it in advance. Nothing in the way of filming has quite equalled 'The Four Horsemen.'

All Other So-Called Stupendous Screen Productions Pale Into Insignificance When Compared With This Million Dollar Picture Produced by Rex Ingram for Metro.

MATINEE

1st 13 rows 50c

OBITUARY

William Henry Fowler
Another of the veterans of the Civil War and a resident of Portsmouth for a number of years was called to his Heavenly Home Friday night, about ten o'clock when the final summons came to William Henry Fowler at his home, 311 Sixth street. Death came after an illness of more than a year. His condition had been serious for about six weeks but he had been bedfast only two weeks. He made a brave fight for life and did not take to his bed until forced to do so. Complications caused death.

William Henry Fowler was born in Uniontown, Pa., January 20, 1846, being close to 76 years of age when he was claimed by death. Thirty-five years ago he came to Portsmouth and his first work was as manager in the old Burgess mill under the late Levi D. York. After the burning of the mill he went to work in the plan of the Whittaker-Glessner Company at New Boston where he was employed for some years.

Surviving to mourn the death of a kind and loving husband and father are the widow, Mrs. Anna Fowler, eight children, Mrs. Effie Fowler Tubbs, wife of Prof. F. D. Tubbs of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., Mrs. Lydia Poerker, Mrs. Helen Bowman and Misses Ethel and Winifred Fowler, of Detroit, Mich., and Misses Laura, Ruth and Grover at home. He is also survived by one brother, Jesse Fowler of Geneva, N.Y., and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Anne Moore of Clarksville, W. Va. Two daughters, Claribel and Mary, died some years ago.

Mr. Fowler was a member of Co. H, 34th Infantry, West Virginia Volunteers. At one time he was a member of the G. A. R.

Most of his life in Portsmouth has been spent on Sixth street and in the West End where he was well known. He had a legion of friends who will miss him in that section of the city.

The deceased attended Bigelow church and Sunday School. Funeral services will be conducted from the home on Sixth street Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. C. E. Chandler of Bigelow church in charge, assisted by Rev. J. C. Jackson of the Terminal M. E. church. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Arnold McGraw
Funeral services for Arnold McGraw, who died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGraw, 116 South West Side, early Friday morning, will be held Sunday at McKendree Chapel, near Friendship. Death was caused by dysentery, which developed following an illness of bronchitis.

Arnold McGraw was four years, eight months and twenty-six days old. Besides the parents several brothers and sisters survive.

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Ambulance Services
All calls promptly answered
anywhere and at all times.

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Both Phones

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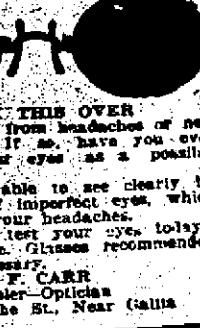
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Our business is helping those who
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Loans to both MEN and WOMEN
on Furniture, Pianos, Victrolas, Autos,
Live Stock, Etc.

Our payment plan allows from
1 to twenty months.

Borrow \$50.00 pay back \$2.50 per
month. Borrow \$100.00 pay back \$5.00
per month plus legal monthly charges
Other amounts in same proportion.

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential
You are welcome to inquire.

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WEST END SUPPLY CO.
EVERYTHING FOR THE
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Open Evenings
115 Market Street

"Best By Test"
Borderland Coal
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WANTED to buy good rabbit bound.
Call 702-R or 164-11-21

WANTED—You to know that you can
have your eyes examined by a regis-
tered optometrist and get correct
reading glasses as low as \$3 at
Winchell's Optical Parlors. This
week only. 1220 9th St. Phone 378-
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WANTED—All kinds repair work.
Furniture—rebuilt and finished.
Phone 464-X-11-01

WANTED—Salesmen—Many a man
knows he is worth more to himself
than to his present employer, but
has no chance to demonstrate it.
Our force is composed of clean
truthful industrious men who now
earn \$100 and over per week. We
have room for three more of the
same kind. Call at room 218.
Masonic Temple. 11-10-11

WANTED—Storage, hauling and all
kinds repair work to do. Liberty
Safe and Service Co., 1628 Gallia St.
10-18-11

WANTED—At Beckley, W. Va., at
Beckley Hotel, two white girl
waitresses. Apply at once by mail.
11-11-11

WANTED—3 men boarders. 1148 9th-
9-31

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished
apartment. Phone 323-10-23 ft

WANTED—Houses to roof and car-
pet work. Phone 2448-X-11-10-11

WANTED—SALESMAN to cover local
territory selling dealers. Guarante-
ed salary of \$100 per week for
right man. The Richards Co., 201
Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 9-71

WANTED—LADIES—Manufacturer
offers exceptional selling opportunity.
Pleasant, profitable. Part or
whole time. Write for free details:
Casper Co., 32 Union Square, N.
Y. C. 12-11

WANTED—Man to sell guaranteed
shrubs, roses, trees, plants. Weekly
pay. Permanent. Write now.
Barry-Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.
12-11

WANTED—Salesmen and district
managers wanted by a million dollar
company. Read Kardex ad in Sat-
urday Evening Post, November 12th.
Selling experience not necessary.
Write for free booklet, "Your Oppor-
tunity," 600 Kardex Bldg., Ton-
awanda, N. Y. 12-11

WANTED—Experienced cabinet maker
and upholster in furniture store.
Steady position, good pay. Send
reference with application or no ref-
erence will be given. P. O. Box 826.
12-11

WANTED—Work for 2 girls going to
business college. Ages 16 and 17.
Will work after school and Saturday.
Phone 2022-R. 12-11

WANTED—Earn \$25 weekly, spare
time, writing for newspapers, maga-
zines. Exp. in news, stories. Free
Press Syndicate 240 St. Louis, Mo.
Nov. 5-1 Sat

WANTED—Men who drive Ford cars
that would like to pick up a little
extra money selling Ford owners
the best dash sight reading oil gauge
on the market at \$3.50 retail. Good
discount to agents. County rights
granted. When answering mention
county desired. Parts Corporation,
673-9 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
10-11

WANTED to buy cash register. Call
1103 Gallia or Phone 2337-Y. 11-11-11

WANTED—Any girl who needs help
or advice. Confidential. White
box 361, Portsmouth. 20-20

WANTED—Kitchen cabinet, coal
heater and blue jacket suit, size 40.
Practically new. Call in morning
After 8 o'clock. Phone 1614-X. 11-7-11

FOR SALE—Wanted mahogany piano.
First class condition. Phone 2314-X.
9-41

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, coal
heater and blue jacket suit, size 40.
Practically new. Call in morning
After 8 o'clock. Phone 1614-X. 11-7-11

FOR SALE—Wanted—Trade—passenger
Touring car. Call 1653-X.

FOR SALE—Undercoat—West Val-
ueme coat, none better, \$7 per ton;
West Va. Egg coat, \$6.50 per ton;
Prompt delivery to any part of the
city. The Portsmouth Ice & Coal
Co. Phone 149. 10-26-11

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey heifer
calves. Andrew Bldg. Wheelersburg.
8-51

FOR SALE—Mahogany oval top
heavy library table, blue enameled
Perfection oil heater, hand combina-
tion vacuum sweeper; all articles in
fine condition. 1723 Oakland.
Phone 1670-X or 275. 10-21

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

WEST UNION

Mr. H. M. Robuck, who has been spending the past two months with his brother, Dr. S. O. Robuck at Gopher, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Robuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Satterfield and daughter have returned to their home at Matthews, Missouri. They were called here by the death of Mrs. Satterfield's sister, Miss Thelma Stromman.

Attorney W. C. Correll has charge of the probate judge's office this week during the absence of Judge W. P. Stephenson and Deputy R. C. Vance, who is taking his vacation.

Harvey Fields, Superintendent of the Wilson Children's Home, was a business visitor at Peebles, Thursday.

The Corner Stone Class of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Ernest Dunkin, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sari Robuck returned home Thursday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Clara McClelland, of Wheat Ridge.

Cyrus S. Danlton took charge of the post office at Winchester this week. Mr. Danlton is an ex-employee of the county having served in that office from 1909 to 1911. Since moving from West Union to Winchester a few years ago, he has been engaged in real estate business and also connected with his father and brother in the state highway construction work. His many friends here wish him success.

Court News

Thirty more names have been drawn from the jury wheel to serve as petit jurors during the October term of Common Pleas court. Following are the names drawn: L. H. Coleman, Emma Howland, Elsie Newman, O. C. Swearingen, Harry Gray, E. P. Adams, J. W. Harsha, Jim Wilson, D. H. Johnson, Omar Martin, J. H. Steenman, C. C. Alexander, Harry Ogle, H. N. Edington, Charles Grimes, Mrs. Fred Plummer, J. C. Pennywitt, Lewis Carroll, Cora Davis, Norman Springer, Charles Scott, G. C. Peace, G. N. Knauth, Lesta Barnes, Rufus McCormick, Henry Osmar, C. A. Trotter, W. W. Elliott, Maudie Bartholomew, Joe Carter.

The choir of the Berean Baptist church are asked to meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. for practice.

A crowd from the Berean Baptist church will attend the revival Monday evening at the Wheelersburg Baptist church. Every member of the Berean Baptist church that can is expected to attend.

Mrs. Herbert Hanes and daughter Eva of Long Meadow, who are ill, are improving.

Miss Esther Winters has returned from a few days' visit with Miss Virginia of Springfield.

J. F. Hall of Highland Bend has resumed work after a several days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stump and children, Katherine, Mae and Charles, Jr., of Seolo Trail, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans have moved to the property of Charles Ach. Mr. Ach has purchased the Buckley Bros. Grocery Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman are moving from Rhodes avenue to Cedar street.

Mrs. Robert McGinnis and children of Ironton are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown, of Ohio avenue, shopped in Portsmouth today.

Gordon and Clarence Hamil, of Oak street, have gone to Logan, W. Va., where they have secured employment.

Mrs. E. T. Curry and son Emmett, returned to their home at Howeland, Ky., after being called here by the death of her brother, Frank Huffman.

Misses Catherine, Cecilia and Anna Miller will entertain with a shower at their home this evening for the pleasure of Miss Mary Barney who will next week become the bride of their brother, Louis Miller.

Mrs. John Pollard and Mrs. Edward McHenry shopped in Portsmouth today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLay went to Akron Thursday to visit her father, and brothers.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met in the church parlor on Thursday afternoon with Mesdames J. J. McClung, Charles H. Jones, Reese O. Jones and Thomas Washam as hostesses. The Westminster Circle meets Saturday evening, the opening meeting since their summer vacation.

Mrs. Sarah Henry left Saturday for Springfield to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Richards.

Mrs. Nancy Rouse is visiting with her daughter at Seolo Furnace.

Mrs. David Armstrong entertained twenty-eight friends Wednesday at a Bridge luncheon. The successful player was Mrs. Lou Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grace, with Frank DeLay, were entertained at dinner Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong. Later in the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ervin and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sloan for an evening at cards.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church met in the church parlor Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Asbillough as hostess. The society decided to hold a market on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving, the place to be decided on later.

The Senior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church held a social in the church parlor Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grace and daughter, Meredith, left Friday for their new home in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Landon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCoy and son Byron spent the weekend with relatives at Hamersville, Brown county.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. King and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Short and son Hanson were recent guests of home folks at Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith came from their daughter, The Little Miss, and spent the day with relatives.

Born to Bishop and Mrs. Van Wright Sunday afternoon, a ten weeks old baby named Mary Elizabeth.

Mrs. W. A. Crawford was hostess to the Missionary Society of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon. At the conclusion of the business hour refreshments were served.

Mrs. Robert Bratton and children left Friday for Ashville, N. C., to join her husband, who has been employed at that place the past few months. They will spend the winter and finally locate there permanently.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davison nee. Miss Ruth Hughes, Wednesday afternoon, died shortly after birth. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Burwell visited relatives and friends at Portsmouth the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver nee. of Springfield to this place last week and will occupy the Broomhall property on High street.

Mrs. Chas. Thomas was hostess to the Peerless Magazine Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Peterson of Richmond, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Neill.

Mrs. Charity McGowen, aged 80 years, died Monday night at her home one mile west of Peebles, after a three weeks' illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held from the Christian church Friday morning by

Rev. Elmer Fettler and others who helped with the music. The meeting is long to be remembered by many who attended.

There are several to be baptized Sunday evening, Nov. 13th. The church and friends were grateful to Mr. Elmer Fettler and others who helped with the music. The meeting

is long to be remembered by many who attended.

A farewell party was given last evening by Miss Emma Wheeler in honor of Gordon and Clarence Hamil, and Thomas Jackett, who will leave

tomorrow for Logan, W. Va., where they have secured work. The rooms were beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums, ferns and roses. The main diversions of the evening were games and piano music. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to Misses Esther Hamil, Madeline Applegate, Mary Crisp, Carrie and Cord Renner, Dorothy Haud, Virian McCallister, Rose Schwamburger and Misses Everett West, Arthur Crisp, Joseph Sparks, William Gray, James Kimbler, Dennis Borchett, Herbert Borchett, Rufus Seaggs, Thomas Tackett, Gordon and Clarence Hamil and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler and daughter Emma.

A Red Cross meeting will be held at the Cedar street Christian church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Attorney Mark Crawford, roll call chairman, O. E. Mickey and Mrs. Columbia White will be the speakers. A song leader and an organist will also be present. This meeting is held under the direction of the local branch of the Scioto County Red Cross.

Don't forget the dance tonight at the Davis hall on Gallia avenue. There will be special music. Adults only. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton, of Garrison, Ky., formerly of here, are the proud parents of a baby son born recently. The little son has been named John William, after the new mayor, William Newberry.

Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lester, of Rhodes Avenue, is ill.

Edward Minor, of Gallia Avenue, has taken a position with the Corbett Furniture Co., on Gallia Avenue.

Harold Boston, of Minford, is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, of Gallia Avenue.

J. F. Hall of Highland Bend has resumed work after a several days' illness.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Evans have moved to the property of Charles Ach. Mr. Ach has purchased the Buckley Bros. Grocery Store.

Ormand Adams, of Stanton Avenue, who has been ill is better.

Nouh Scaggs, of Stanton Avenue, has returned from a few days' visit with Squire Dan Wilson, of Stockdale.

John Hemphill, of Stanton Avenue, who has been seriously ill, is a little better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman are moving from Rhodes Avenue to Cedar Street.

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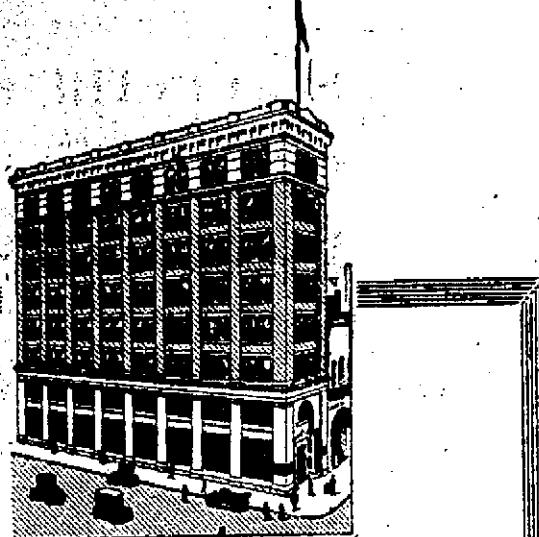
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DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



A TREASURE ISLAND

Our burglar and fire proof Safe Deposit Vault is truly a treasure island. It is cut off from all the world, except to those whose securities, abstracts, insurance policies, notes, and other valuables are safeguarded there.

\$3.00 a year will rent a Safe Deposit Box here and give you the only key in the world that will open your box. Isn't it worth that to secure absolute protection for those treasures which you wouldn't give up for a small fortune?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Portsmouth, Ohio
Established 1863

Capital and Surplus \$850,000.00

Nature Troop Defeated

The Nature Troop of Scouts that have been winning from all comers this season met its first setback yesterday when they went up against the Troop One team and lost by a score of 12 to 6. The Nature boys put up a great game, far superior to that shown by the West Enders but they were outweighed. The contest was snappy and fast from the start despite the soggy field. During the last quarter, a heavy rain began to fall and the field became a lake of mud. The teams mixed up their plays.

The Nature eleven was the first to score shortly after the first quarter began. Shields caught a pass and carried the oval thirty yards for six points.

The weight of the Troop One team began to tell later in the game and they scored in the second period on a pass to Morris who carried the ball over from the twelve yard line.

In the third quarter the team got away from a mixup during scrummage and tore down the field on a forty yard dash that took the pigskin over. The final score was 12 to 6. McNaughton and Miller were the bright and shining lights for the West End bunch while Shields got into every play for the Nature Troop.

Troop One Pos. Nature T. McNaughton 1. 1. Shields LaNeave 2. 1. Moore 3. 1. Lueck 4. 1. Morris 5. 1. Munson 6. 1. Bates 7. 1. Ball 8. 1. Referee—Shoemaker. Timekeeper—Phillips. Linesmen—C. Wagner and Hopkins.

Ripe Strawberries John Butler picked nearly a quart of ripe strawberries last week on the railroad fill at Quicks Run. He reports many more nearly ripe—Vanceburg Sun.

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Asks Divorce



Handsome MOTOROBES

—for all wear and weather. Great variety of styles and colors. Prices at "First Speed" only. Quality "On High." Now you can get the Motorobe you want at a price you can easily afford.

STROOK on a Motorobe signifies Quality.

We invite you to see our entire robe collection.

Sommer Brothers

220-222-224 Market Street

America Pays Highest Tribute To Unknown Soldier



President Harding pinning a silver shield set with 48 stars on the coffin of America's Unknown Soldier, lying in state in the Capitol rotunda at Washington.

Harding's Letter

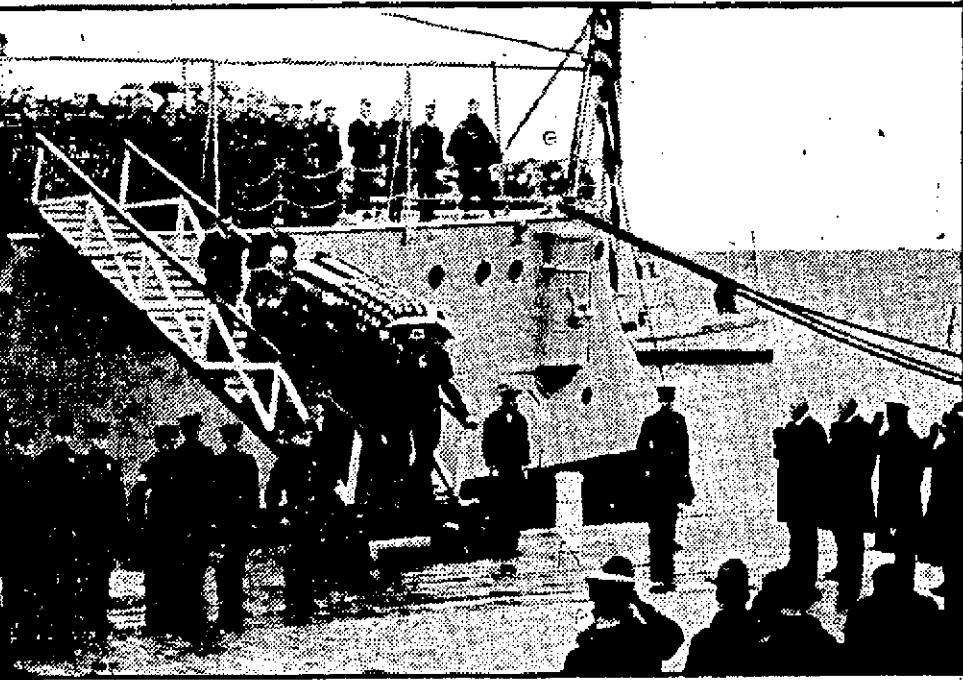


This is Warren Harding Miller, of Brooklyn, and his mother. When President Harding heard about the naming of the child in his honor, he wrote the baby a letter passing the honor back to the Miller family. The president told the child to grow up to be a man worthy of his father, Lieut. Harry Miller of the U. S. Marines.

Ripe Strawberries

John Butler picked nearly a quart of ripe strawberries last week on the railroad fill at Quicks Run. He reports many more nearly ripe—Vanceburg Sun.

The Unknown Hero Comes Home



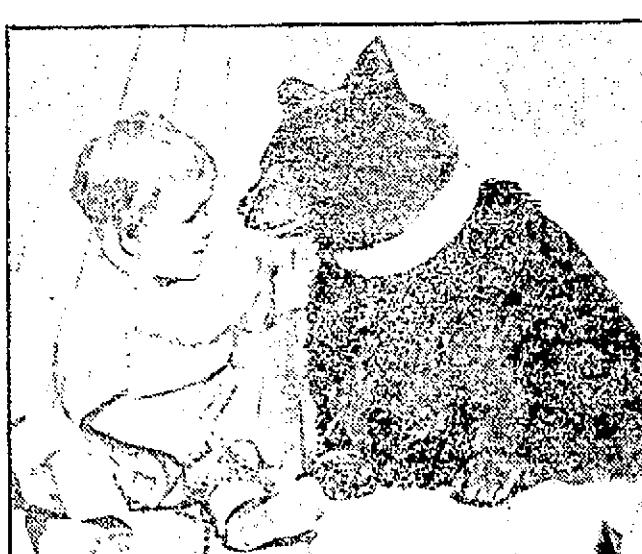
On the historic U. S. S. Olympia and is borne ashore at Washington while fellow warriors and officials of the nation stand at salute. Extreme right, Gen. Pershing with Secretaries Weeks and Denby.

Marines Guard the Mails



Any time your Uncle Sam has a job he wants well done he "tells it to the Marines." Now that Uncle's mail is being lifted pretty regularly, he has called upon his "devil dogs" to guard it.

And The Little Bear Said



"Who's been sitting on MY deck?" Little Buddy Viswell answered. "I, Little Bear. What y'got to say about it?" The Little Bear is "Prumy," the mascot of the U. S. S. California. He eat, sleep, everything but little children.

Blind Girl Wins



Miss Esther Scott, blind New Orleans, La., girl, wins a state song writing contest over 2000 contestants.

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

Get ready for that cold snap. All Wool Batts, 72x90 inch. Special at, each \$3.25. Just what you want for a nice light weight warm comforter. 36 inch light colors Outing Flannel, 25c value, per yard 17c. Special values in light and dark Outing Flannels regular 25c values, per yard 15c. Cotton Blanket Special, good size and weight, at each \$2.00. All Wool Blankets in plain colors and fancy plaids, per pair \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10. New Bed Comforters from \$3.50 up. All Wool Shawl Scarfs, round and square corners from \$6.50 up. Middy Blouses in All Wool in red, navy and green, sizes 8 to 22 at, each \$4.75, \$4.95.

A. Brunner & Sons

909-911 GALLIA STREET

We close at 11 a. m. Armistice Day.

Newly Elected Justices

Below is a partial list of the Justices of the Peace chosen in Scioto county at the recent election.
Clay—George S. Morgan and Chas. O. Davis.
Porter—Byron A. Jaynes and Fred Reithmeyer.
Rarden—James N. Kates.
Nile—William L. Elliott and Elmer N. Moore.
Jefferson—Robert Wheeler.

Plan Poultry Show Next Month

Portsmouth's chicken fanciers held next Monday night at the office of Mr. A. L. Richards, funeral director to which all fanciers are invited. They are looking for a place to hold their exhibit and when the place is secured they will complete the plans for holding the show about the middle of December. A meeting will be held

Tax books are now open for payment of taxes in all districts outside the city of Portsmouth.

HENRY B. RUEHL
County Treasurer.

—Advertisement

Letter to the Dean.

"My son will be unable to attend school to-day, as he has just shaved himself for the first time."—Northwestern Cauldron.

HALF A CENTURY

Oklahoman Praises Black-Draught, Having Used It "Can Safely Say for 50 Years."

Grandfield, Okla.—One of the best known farmers of Tillman County, Mr. G. W. Tisdale, who owns and manages a wagon yard here, says:

"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught—I believe I can safely say for fifty years.

"I was born and reared in Texas, Freestone County, sixty-four years ago. I have been married forty-four years. My father used Black-Draught before I was married, and gave it to us."

"For forty-four years of my married life, it has had a place on our medicine shelf, and is the only laxative of liver medicine we use. We use it for torpid liver, sour stomach, headache, indigestion etc. I don't think we could get along without it, knowing what it has done for us and the money it has saved. It is just as good and reliable today as it was when we began its use. My boys use it and they are its users. It's the best liver medicine they have ever used."

Thedford's Black-Draught is purely vegetable, not disagreeable, to take and acts in a prompt and natural way.

So many thousands of persons have been benefited by the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, you should have no hesitancy in trying this valuable old well-established remedy, for most liver and stomach disorders. NC-139b.

Liggett's High Grade Candies

Just received a shipment of Liggett's Candies. The Orange and Gold pkg. per pound \$1.00. The Pink pkg. per lb. 85c. The Fruit Cordial pkg. per pound \$1.50. The Belmont Liqueur pkg. per pound \$1.50. Old Fashioned Molasses Kisses, per pound 40c.

Maxixe Chocolate Cherries

Special Price, per lb. 69c

WURSTER'S

"Safe Drug Store"
419 Chillicothe Street
The Rexall Store

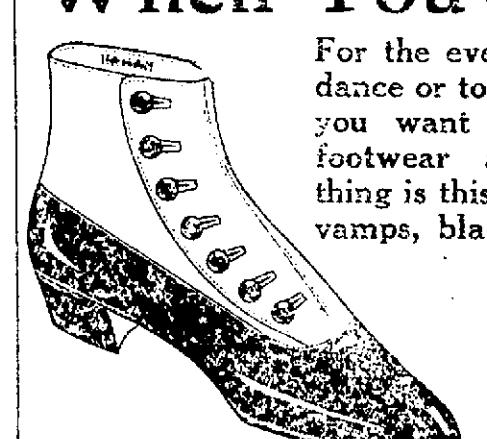
DID YOU EVER FIGURE
That it is not so much what you pay for your clothing as it is who makes them that counts in the long run. And we don't charge any more for good clothes. See our elegant line of pure woolens.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

Phone 43-X

When You Go Out

For the evening, whether to dance or to visit with friends you want to wear proper footwear and the proper thing is this shoe, patent cloth vamps, black cloth top buttons, medium pointed, plain toe, low heel, popularly priced at six dollars.



845 Gallia
Frank J. Baker
The Sleepless Shoeman
Hosiery For Men And Women

New Boston High Shows Fine Form Although Defeated 7 To 0

defeated, but not disgraced, the New Boston high school warriors returned from Waverly Friday night, the Waverly high school clever winning by a score of 7 to 0 over New Boston on the Pike country field.

New Boston was greatly outweighted but with this against them put up a great game, Coach Stivers being well pleased with the showing made by his light team. New Boston felt they accomplished a great deal by holding Waverly to a lone touchdown.

On account of the muddy field New Boston's speeders did not get into play and the long runs they counted on making had to be cast aside. The New Boston players had to pound at the heavy Waverly line and could not gain the weight put on the field by Waverly. The Waverly eleven made its touchdown in the second quarter by continued smashes of the line. Off tackle plays were run a number of times, the ball being taken down the field and across New Boston's goal line.

The New Boston lads played hard in the first quarter and were pushed back down the field in the second quarter when most of their fight was gone.

New Boston carried the ball to Waverly's eight yard line and twelve yard line, but could not get up the necessary fight to take it over from these points.

Henson and Staten in the backfield and Norris at center starred for New Boston.

Miami Tackles Mt. Union

ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 12.—Mount Union and Miami will battle here this afternoon on a soft snow covered gridiron. The invaders from southeastern Ohio arrived in this city this morning. Miami entered the game heavy favorites with five conference victories to her credit. Mount has lost three games and tied with Kenyon. While prospective line-ups were not announced, it is thought each team will be minus one of its stars. Thompson will not start at fullback for Mount. Union's star quarterback, will be out of the game for Miami.

Iowa To Meet Indiana

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 12.—Following a light workout yesterday, both Indiana and Iowa, Coach Stiehler announced that five of the regulars on the Indiana team were on the hospital list. He predicted, however, that his team would hold Iowa to a low score.

Every member of the Iowa team is in fine physical shape, including Captain Devine, who was back in the lineup today.

Chicago To Battle Illinois

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 12.—The uncertainty of the outcome of today's game between Illinois and the University of Chicago was heightened today by a snow covered field and consequent possibilities for unexpected tumbles. A light snow accompanied by cold weather, which started last night, was still falling this morning. Coach Shaeff has been drilling the team hard and working out some new formations with which he hopes to stump the Illini.

JOE STECHER THROWS PETERS
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—Joe Stecher, former heavyweight wrestling champion, won from Charles Peters here after one hour's wrestling.

FULTON KNOCKS OUT HEINES
ROCHESTER, Minn.—Fred Fulton, Minneapolis, knocked out Jack Heines, Chicago, in second round. Heines was knocked down five times.

PENNY ANTE



Nomads vs Rosemounts Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Wilhelmi Hall the Nomads basketball team will play their first game of the season with the Rosemount Road Five. The game promises to be fast and exciting, the Rosemounts being determined to break the winning record of the Nomads who have won 65 games in three years.

Julius Deesman has been secured to referee this big game for which an admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Cincinnati Football Center

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 12.—There are reasons for the assertion that the city of Cincinnati will be made something of a football center next year. Ohio Wesleyan officials at Delaware are in a mood to enter into a contract to show their team in Ireland for five consecutive years against the University.

Wisconsin Meets Michigan

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Michigan and Wisconsin, the latter undefeated this season, clashed today at Madison for the first time since 1905. Both teams have been preparing for this game for two weeks and though Wisconsin with eleven seasoned veterans to go into the game, appears to have the advantage. Michigan was expected to be past record, but the Illinois team has shown up exceptionally well in practice.

Capacity crowds were reported for each of the four games. The Chicago-Illinois game and the Wisconsin-Michigan game were both sold out and extra large crowds were reported for the other two matches.

Bulldog Battles Tiger

NEW YORK, November 12.—The Bulldog of Yale met the Tiger from Princeton at New Haven today in the season without defeat. The Bulldogs eleven has added to its trophies the stripes of the Princeton Tiger, while Penn State held Harvard to a tie and defeated Georgia Tech.

Pennsylvania and Dartmouth were foes at the Polo grounds; Ohio University's eleven in its second invasion of the east this season had Columbia for an opponent and New York University entertained Rutgers in the other New York game.

At West Point the Army eleven was opposed to Villanova; Colgate was at Syracuse; Cornell at Ithaca, met Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; Fordham was at Allentown for its game with Muhlenberg and Washington and Jefferson met Warner's Pittsburgers on the latter's gridiron.

Purdue And State Clash

COOLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—Purdue and Ohio State were ready to battle here today on a gridiron made soggy by rains of yesterday and last night. The Buckeyes were generally considered as having the edge, but the Boilermakers were expected to put up a desperate fight to oust the Ohioans from their position as one of the leaders in the Western Conference.

Ironton Panthers Win

CINCINNATI, O., November 12—Denison's prospects were enhanced by the announcement that neither Mike Palmer, fullback, nor Frank Croley, quarterback of the University of Cincinnati, will be able to start in the game when the two teams meet at Carson field this afternoon.

The Graveline team arrived in Cincinnati last night, looking in the best of condition.

WORKS WELL.
"Maud seems to have the right complexion." "What do you mean?" "She keeps her age dark and her spirits light."

Ladies Night

OBERLIN AND MIAMI TIE

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Penman
Masons	8	4	.667	Thomas
Penman	8	5	.636	Lewis
North End	7	5	.583	Philips
Play House	7	5	.583	Sartor
Invincibles	7	5	.583	Russell
Crystal Palace	6	6	.500	Totals
Selects	5	9	.357	745 799 742 2286
Scratchers	2	10	.167	North End

GAMES NEXT WEEK				
Tuesday, Nov. 13—Scratchers vs. North End on alleys 2 and 3; Penman vs. Invincibles on alleys 4 and 5.				
Friday, Nov. 13—Selects vs. North End on alleys 2 and 3; Masons vs. Crystal Palace on alleys 4 and 5.				
Totals	749	776	884	2409 Totals

Play House	W.	L.	Pct.	Masons
LeMaster	134	155	.483	Fultz
Nardi	115	142	.463	Stewart
Murphy	158	155	.512	Haken
Maze	142	167	.485	Marple
Bruno	200	157	.583	Bectman
Totals	749	776	884	2409 Totals

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The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Portsmouth, Ohio

Catharine and Grant Streets

Portsmouth, Ohio

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to the local news published herein.

Patrons of the Daily Evening Times who fail to get their papers call Circulation Department Phone 412 before 7 a.m. and a paper will be sent to you by special carrier.

GOING TO STAY AT HOME

We have come to the conclusion that the very best thing a week and lonely bush editor can do is to stay by his own home and fireside and not venture out into strange countries and large cities. Police and burglars are so inconsiderate. Thus in Columbus Thursday we got bawled out by a traffic cop for jay walking, got arrested for violating the parking laws and had two automobile robes stolen from our car—all within a space of 20 minutes. Just as soon as the kind gentleman at police headquarters allowed us to go, we hit the broad highway for dear old Portsmouth and here we stay, no more to roam. We hope old John Corus, of the Ironton Register, will take warning and profit by our experience for, not boasting any, we know, the ways of John's town are much more hickier than ours and if John had been in Columbus Thursday we do not believe he would have gotten away with his shirt on his back.

MAY MEAN MUCH OR LITTLE

TUESDAY'S elections showed altogether favorable to Democrats.

Kentucky and Maryland they captured the legislative branches of government, in Virginia their majorities for state officers reached abnormal proportions and in both the city and state of New York they made astounding gains.

Their leaders and newspapers look upon all these phases as a sure indication that the country is again turning its face toward Democracy. That may or may not be the case. It may mean more than that the pendulum having swung too far in one direction is only coming back the other way with some violence.

There was no reason at all why this country should have precipitated itself back to Republicanism, last fall, with such stupendous volume. There was one reason, that ought to have been unanswerable why it should not, the ever increasing enjoyment of prosperity through the eight years of Democratic administration. But that proved no stay because the people were disturbed and disordered to the very roots of their being. They were dissatisfied with themselves and they persuaded themselves the grievance lay elsewhere.

So they elected Harding. His administration hasn't done anything to disappoint them because mainly it has done nothing at all. But they are dissatisfied, nevertheless. Isn't that more because they haven't yet found themselves, than from any other cause? It is possible that is the case anyway, and there we may find true accounting for a violent revolution in political form, especially with hard times existing.

Indeed, we may take these incidents, showing as they do extreme variability, that the country is returning to normalcy. When that point is reached the entire probability is that the parties will find themselves standing about as they did before the war threw everything out of balance.

TWO WHY FOURTEEN WHY NOT

PEOPLE with axes to grind, often say to us: "Why do you not do this and why do you not do that?"

They assume the influence of a newspaper over its public is irresistible. It isn't, and that is a good thing for the public and a most excellent thing for the newspaper.

Influence of a newspaper, like that of an individual, is a plant of delicacy, and not to be either vainly or too frequently displayed, else will it fade and disappear. A striking case of this trueness appeared in the New York city election. The newspapers of that city are great journals, they assume to speak not only for their city, but for the whole country and the earth besides. There are seventeen of them. Fourteen joined in concert to crush the Democratic mayor and drive him from position in disgrace. The reasons actual or fictitious, they didn't present against him were too trivial to present, while the monstrous ones got all the punch that editorial and scare headlines could give them. Two, Hearst's morning and afternoon editions, supported the Democrat and a third, after cautiously sitting on the fence throughout the campaign, made a desperate attempt to jump into the band wagon the day before election. The Democrat won by a majority approaching a half million, the largest ever cast in the city.

The fourteen deluded themselves that they could lead the people whither they would. They were vain of their influence. All they accomplished by attempting to parade it was the discrediting of themselves.

It is a good lesson and taking it with a similar instance in Chicago, last spring, it sets down the wholesome illustration that down in their hearts the American people love fair play, that their sympathies are generally with the under dog in the fight.

It is hard for some towns to get on the map. Here with every daily in the state publishing a list of towns and the politics of the mayor elected therein, Jackson is unmentionable, though she did herself the high and exceptional honor of electing a Democrat.

Brethren there still remains a thing or two to be thankful for. Serbia and Albania are at war, doing real fighting, but not once has the cable been able to extract a crisis from that same war.

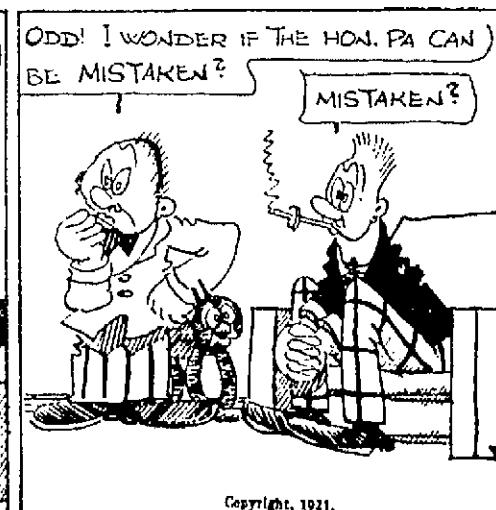
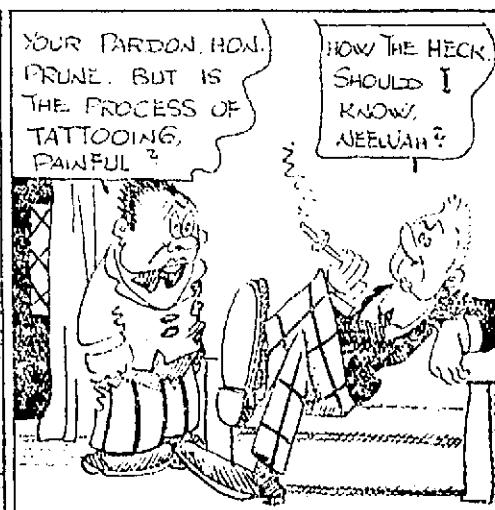
Greenup Democrats mourn because you never can tell what is going to happen in an election. They nominated only a half county ticket and now find they swept the county—might just as well have had 'em all as a part.

Didn't we tell you the outside districts would vote against a poll tax? To be sure we did and they did—four to one or something more.

Don't tell us any more with that four to one vote for a bonus that the last war is unpopular. People don't vote money out of their pockets for an unpopular cause.

The sapient and shining Sun says if everybody had followed its advice the result would have been different. Out of an abundance of sad experience we'll admit it is nearer right there than it was any time during the campaign.

POLLY AND HER PALS



THERE WAS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT



New-York-Day-By-Day

BY O. O. MINTY

NEW YORK, November 12.—Juanita has thrown open her soul saloon under the sidewalk on Sheridan Square. Juanita is the 17-year-old old Sapho of Greenwich Village, and according to her, one little snort from the beautiful fountain of spirit where souls bubble together is better for the cosmic consciousness than anything you buy from ship's steward along the water front, with revenue stamps and all.

"Do you know," said Lew Fields at lunch the other day, "the Jewish people are a lot more thrifty than other people. Why we're already had our New Years and you folks haven't even had your Christmas yet."

When a new supper club opened after the theatre the other night it was arranged to have a huge searchlight played on the front from the top of a neighborhood skyscraper. The light was installed and at 11 o'clock shed its giant rays. Unfortunately, however, it was focused on a greasy spoon type of midnight lunch room and the place did a rushing business while basking in the spotlight.

The native New Yorker feels quite proud over walking one block and meeting Admiral Earl Beatty, Chief Army General Diaz, of Italy, and Marshal Foch. The three distinguished visitors happened to be walking in the same block on Fifth Avenue the other evening around six o'clock.

There are a lot of people who say George M. Cohan left America a broken-hearted man. His heart is with Broadway and he would rather be producing a show than doing anything else. Yet his recent split with the actor's organization has made it impossible. Those who saw him at the pier to say good-bye, were struck with his change in appearance. He was not the jaunty, flag swinging comedian with the nasal twang of a few years ago. He seemed far older than his years and there was a lack of his youthful enthusiasm. George M. is only 45. He appeared more like 60.

Goodness knows the acreage of canvas he has covered with paint, but he should worry for he sold three paintings to a French dealer for \$10,000 last week and if you don't believe it he will show you the brush he used to paint them.

Sightseers go down to Sheridan Square in droves to refresh their drooping souls with pure, clear waters

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLEY

The Ohio Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

The End of a Beautiful Rural Dream Western farmers have long been trusting of political quacks who proclaim economic cures—all for bushwhack—"the Ohio idea," it was called—with such men as William Allen and Samuel Cary in the lead. Sound agriculturalists had a hard time heading off the financial heresies which later destroyed Russia's credit under Lenin. Then came twenty years after, the demand from the same economic school for the "free cottage of silver," led by William J. Bryan of Nebraska. An intensively argumentative campaign McKinley leading, was required to educate the public to the economic dangers of the proposal.

Perhaps the experiment was worth while. It marks another chapter in the education of the trustful farmer, not so trustful now of political adventurers—but a fine lesson for voters in other parts of the west who wished they lived in North Dakota when bank credits were easy there, and the state was functioning against sound business principles.

The most remarkable case of natural selection is that of Miss Gibbs, an English actress, who refused £337 proposals of marriage, and accepted £1,838. We wonder who kept her books for her.

If American ambassadors and consuls are to be the targets for the bombs of murderous anarchists who happen to dislike the dispensation of justice in our courts, the pressure for such appointments will decrease in Washington.

November affords men of sedentary habits many delightful opportunities for brisk exercise in heating atmosphere—going and coming.

"Chop" in China is a Trademark A "chop" in China is a trademark. It represents an indelible guarantee of value, which may be greater or less in proportion to the commercial standing of the firm or money-shop through whose hands it passes. A clean, unchopped dollar is looked upon with askance. The chop affixed may be merely an ink stamp, or it may be put on with a sharp die, defacing the coin. Thus, a silver dollar, after being in circulation for a while, becomes unrecognizable. A properly guaranteed coin assumes a cup shape and not infrequently with a hole through the middle. The Chinese silversmith extracts a percentage from the dollars that pass through his hands, by scooping out some of the silver.

The state of North Dakota has been socialized since that election more effectively than any government the country has had in one of its large political divisions, and other states and business generally has watched the experiment with anxiety. State grade elevators were built, state flour mills, and state banks as well, the latter to give the farmers the credit facilities they wanted without liquid security. Private banking institutions almost demand to be safe. "And all went merrily as a marriage bell" until about a year ago the banks began to fail and the state found its credit ruined. Then came disillusionment, and in the recent Dakota recall election the inevitable political smash which has followed all other attempts through policies to control or reverse

economic laws and principles. The Nonpartisan Governor, the Attorney General and the Commissioner of Agriculture and labor have been replaced by men who do not believe in Townsend's ideas or in the Nonpartisan League. The socialized state government has been wrecked by a wiser and sounder state full of farmers—dunes no longer.

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The last stronghold of men who believe the government should guarantee the farmer the prices he wants for his product has been North Dakota, where a man named Arthur C. Townley, an exceedingly smooth talker and enthusiast, promoted a scheme for the political distribution and marketing of agricultural products. It was state socialism pure and simple, and confident farmers joined its Nonpartisan League organization in masses. In 1916 its candidate for governor got 87,065 votes out of a total of 100,631 cast. With him the League captured both legislative and state administration, and has held them since.

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